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REPUBLICANS HOLD CONFERENCE

Executive Committee Meets In Washington.

Will Probably be Held Next Year to Unite Forces.

Washington, Mny 24.—After several where the committee met. howrs' discussion the Executive Comvention shall be called to consider visions for a State primary. changes in basis of representation.

to a discussion of the need for a versal of that policy would foist the tion to call a meeting and practically in the California case in 1912. The sions of disapproval, the only ques- vention for the candidate of its choice tions were those of detail.

While a majority of the Exceutive gates in primary elections."

Uniocratic administration.

the Republican National Committee Setting forth the reasons for this effect before the next regular Republican National Convention where publican National Convention where the setting forth the reasons for this publican National Convention where the setting forth the reasons for this publican National Convention where the setting forth the reasons for this publican National Convention where the setting forth the reasons for this publican National Convention where the setting forth the reasons for this publican National Convention where the setting forth the reasons for this publican National Convention where the setting forth the reasons for this publican National Convention where the setting forth the reasons for this publican National Convention where the setting forth the reasons for this publican National Convention where the setting forth the reasons for this publican National Convention where the setting forth the reasons for this publican National Convention where the setting forth the reasons for this publican National Convention where the setting forth the reasons for this publican National Convention where the setting forth the reasons for this publican National Convention where the setting forth the reasons for this publican National Convention where the setting forth the sett

and conferred with several Republic- it is no longer defensible. an lenders.

find that some of them favor enling the body of the party will apply talk things over before making any portunity to do so. To give them ed under the Republican banner."

terence, which would provide for part a St. Louis bank on that date.

The existing rule promuigated by a fourth probably will be recruited itentiary, lie was a man of pleasant splendidly. Berry Dudley Walker dety recognition of the primary system; The existing rate promargated by recognition of the primary system; The existing rate promargated by recognition of the primary system; The existing rate promargated by at either Bardstown or Springfield. Mien, well dressed, 53 years old, and serves mention for the good manner in the vicinity of the home of Mrs. of selecting delegates to the National a convention held may than the home of Mrs.

Conventions and a change of basis years ago relating to the manner of it is expected that the new compan-made a good appearance generally. In which he played the part of "Bust-Sarah Williams, a negress, and grand-Conventions and a enable of basis joint ago relating to the manner of Black, the negro with a ravenous mother of Charles Savage, who is of representation to conform to the Some of the States have passed pri- annual encampment at Middlesboro a graver offense as he seemed anx- appetite." from the South.

cide is whether to call the National Republican following in the States providing that the Republican and to Central City. Committee. Many leaders assert that which have enacted them. a convention is not necessary to carry "We believe that it is more logic- precinct appoint two men, the four

BATY Chairman Hilles said before the od should be devised and put into the primary.

sented would be referred to the National Committee. He was undecided as to the right of the National Committee to change the basis of representation in national conventions and declared that it was a legal matter

npon which he had secured no ad-

Senator Jones, holding a proxy from Sam Perkins, National Committeeman from Washington, sat with the Executive Committee, and presented Republican National Convention the Ideas of Senator Cummins and the Progressives seeking an early national convention. Many Republicans of prominence, including former Speaker Cannon and former Representative McKinley, manager of the Taft campaign, gathered about the room

The question of choosing delegates mittee of the Republican National by State primaries was not discussed Committee to-day tentatively agreed at great length. Chairman Hilles and to call n meeting of he National t'om- some others contended that a Conmittee sixty days after the adjourn- gressional district should be allowed met's of the extra session of Congress, to choose its own delegates in any to determine whether a national con- way it saw fit, notwithstanding pro-

"The party has insisted upon the The session of the Executive Com- right of Congressional districts to mittee was devoted almost entirely select their own delegates and a renational convention. Committeeman unit rule upon us," said Chariman Warren, of Michigan, made the mo- Hillis. "This was the point at issue every member joined in the debate right of a Congressional district to that followed. There were no expres- vote in a Republican national conhas never been denied. It was affirm-Practically unanimous sentiment de- ed in the convention of 1876 and veloped in favor of holding the con- ngain in 1880. The latter convention vention new year. The Executive rejected the unit rule. This is the Committee probably will recommend fundamental question and not to be that to the National Committee. confused with the recognition of dele-

country" on the achievements of the publicans that there i.e held during who did not support me. I am the present year a itepublican na-

termined that a campaign headquar- lieve that an overwhelming majority by the unhappy contests which have ters should soon be opened here. This of the Republican party have reached marked the seating of delegates in follows a plan recently adopted by the conclusion that the basis of rep-the Democrats.

Past Republican National Conven-tions should be reduced to a mini-Washington, Mny 24.-Members of tions is not only unjust, but contrary the Republican National Executive to the fundamental principle of rep-Committee assembled here to-day to resentative government. Assuming marked them, take stock of the party since the No- that the will of the majority in any vember defeat, look over the field for organization ought to prevail, it must the future, and determine whother a be a real, not a fictitious majority. meeting of the National Committee An actual majority will not long submeeting of the Antional Committee An actual majority will not long sub-should be called to consider the ad- mit to an actual minority. The presshould be called to consider the ad- mit to an actual minority. The presvisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent system enables a minority of Revisability of holding a special Nation- ent sys Convention.

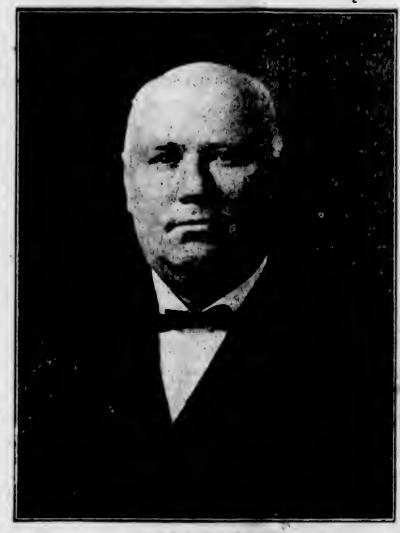
Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the tions, dictate party nominations and alignment that these changes have a Kentucky penitentiary as the read and Lewis Gray is a manipulation and have not read the petitions. National Committee, who issued the determine party declarations, and call for the Executive Committee, however praiseworthy may have been reached Washington early in the day the motive for its original adoption

"We earnestly desire the restora-"I have talked with only three or tion of the Republican party to full four members of the Executive Com- strength and power. Its principles mittee," said Mr. Hillis, "and I are sound, wise and patriotie, and a melting of the National Committee, those principles to the conditions of I am not sure that a majority of modern times in an enlightened, unthis fair opportunity is the sole ob-When the committee met it had a ject of our request. So long as the memorial from the Conciliation Com- voting Republicaus in certain sec-

various States, a change directed mary laws and others will pass them in July. against the heavy representation that are not in harmony with the rule and some provision must be Upon the merits of proposed re-made that will remove the conflict. Rowan county Republicans have day in which to make his plea, he Rhoads, and Messrs. Oscar Bennett, forms the Executive Committee does We content ourselves by stating what hit upon a novel plan for the se-stated that he wanted to plead guilty Henry McHenry, John Ross Taylor not pass. As far as contemplated re- seems 30 be an obvious conclusion, lection of a coalition ticket for the at once. Chief Langley, who made the and Don Tichenor, in "Just Plain District." Conference of the Elizanot pass. As lar as concenned the That we must either accept these county offices. The Republican Coun- arrest, is making an effort to lo- Dot" the following young people ap- bethtown district and Louisvile Cononly thing the committee may de- primary laws or we shall have no ty Committee adopted a resolution cate his residence before he came

ever, insist a convention is neces regular Republican National Conventions. We believe that some meth- ty, who shall have no opposition in is represented.

JUDGE WEDDING FOR RE-ELECTION.



JUDGE R. R. WEDDING/

clared the Republicans should walt in the near future to act upon the who supported me for this office whole Republican ticket. until "they heard the echoes from the suggestion made by a great many Re- and have no ill feeling against those

partisanship which have so often

"We have pointed out these mat-

ters in order to show how esstetial

it is that there shall be a readjust-

heen made.

i take this method of announc-|thankful to my many friends who Those taking part in it were: Be- Elkton; while the Everetts, through ing my candidacy for nomination have asked me to become a candi-atrice Griffin, Vers Midkiff, Amelia Robert Sleamaker, of Tolu, Ky., and Committee expressed the belief that The letter from the Concilintion for re-election to the office of Coundatte for re-election. Owing to the Pirtle, Juanta Puckett, Ruth Lowe, Estili Barnett, of Hartford, Ky., dethe National Committee could change Committee, signed by Senators Cum- ty Judge of Ohlo county. I have various duties of the office, it will Ambie Ford, Anna Belle King, Nel- ny. NOTE-The Everetts were sucthe party rules, they sgreed that the mins, Jones and Crawford and Rep- served the people of Ohio county be impossible for me to make a lie Blair, Zula May Howard, Beat- cessful this year in winning the deweight of a party convenion should be resentatives Cramton and Rogers, and as County Judge for nearly three close canvass of the county, and I rice Bean, Sue Spaiding, Gladys bate. put behind any reorganization plan. Joined in by Representative Ander- and one-half years and during said shall have to depend on my friends Bennett, Flora Rhoads, Rosethelyn Senator Jones at first argued for son and former Gov. Hadley, of time I have at all times done my to look after my interests. I feel Collins, Elizabeth Cauley, Margaret an immediate convention, but finally Missouri, sets forth the report of best to discharge faithfully the va- that i merit an indorsement and if King, Clara Wilson, Mary Maxwell agreed with the others for next year, the Progressive Republican confer- rious duties of the office, regardless given the nomination, i shall use Bean, Katheryn Williams, Tiny pinry for the selection of those who mer Senator Sanders, National ence in Chicago and asks for 'n of political or religious betiefs, i all honorable means to secure my Midkiff, May Palmer, Dorcas Lyons, wish to be voted for in the Novem-Committeems from Tennessee, de-meeting of the Republican Committee am profoundly thankful to those election of the Lillian Schapmire, Bonnie Sosh, ber election, is now little more than

R. R. WEDDING.

Twenty-Four Hours After.

Will Recruit State Guard.

Fusion Plan Suggested.

"Bull Moose" committeemen in each

THEN SOLD IT

"We cannot hope that Republicans from a local stable and before 12 will agree upon every question, but hours had elapsed had sold it to a class gave a piano recital which was it is unfair to a candidate to sign his we can hope that they will agree man in Hopkins county. Fortunately an enjoyable entertainment. Besides petition, leading him to expect your upon the vital doctrines of govern- for the local stable owners the pro- Miss Nall those who took part in the support, and then vote for another mont, and that the will of a majority prietor of the stable at Madisonville, of the primary voters, fairly express- where the horse was lodged, recogniz- dieton. Norene Black, Amelia Pirtle, ed and faithfully executed, will es- ed it, and getting in communication Victoria Barnard, Kathleen Turner, tablish such policies and install such with the stable men here the man Martha Pate, Kennedy Coilins, Elizleadership as will command the con- who had sold the horse and huggy abeth Davidson, Lorena Ford, Mnr- ernment secret service men who have fidence and enlist the support of that was shortly under arrest, under the garet Coleman, Mattle Duke, Gorin heen working on the mystery sur-I am not sure that a majority of modern times in an enightened, unthem are of that opinion. We must selfish way if they have a fair opad under the Republican happer."

| Republican happer." gave at Madisonville. Hogard or Pendleton, Mariam Holbrook, Mrs. \$2000 in \$20 gold certificates on S. Wright, neither of which names is Otto Martin and Master Henry D. Leavenworth streets during the last eonsidered to be the correct one, was McHenry. Lexington, Ky., May 26.—Acting caught at the station where he had memorial from the Cohematon Comminstrei drill were given Wednesday Louis since March 28, 1912. nittee of Republican Progressives, to the County later of the money of the money on his person. In the first Regiment, Ken- ance of the money on his person. In the fifty times greater representation to day that the First Regiment, Ken- ance of the money on his person. This declaration was made upon headed by Senator Cummins, appeared in a National Convenion than the tucky National Guard, which has un- He did not resist arrest but went son, and the drill brought much appointed as a result of the recent in a National Convenion than the tucky National Guard, which has uned a request that an early meeting of the convention is the full complement of twelve companies. and was sentenced to the pen, less on the stage for the drill again. "Just ton, Carrollton and Princeton, and time he was on the way to the pen- and the participants played their part a St. Louis bank on that date. ious to be sentenced and to be taken

G. P. JONES, Ch'm'n.

CLOSE THIRTY THIRD YEAR

Of Active School Life Of Hartford College.

Exercises Held Here This Week Ross. and Diplomas Presented To-night.

the close of the thirty-third com- Moore. meneement of Hartford College.

The baecalaurente sermon was delivered by Dr. S. M. Miller, pastor audience. Specisi music was furnished Woods, of St. Louis, preaches the the churches in Hartford, lead by W. evening the annual declamation con-J. Bean.

eretta in four scenes, was presented will take place, while on Tuesday Monday evening at the opera house, night representatives of the two sohy a large company of little people, eleties, will debate the proposition, under the direction of Miss Glenn and "Resolved, That women should have Miss Marks. The house was erowded the full right of suffrage." The Clays Monday night, as every night this have the affirmative, and are repreweek, and the performance thorough sented by Mode Spears, of Franklin, ly enjoyed.

Mischke, David Barnes, John Moore, by the law. mum and settled without heat and Was Sentenced to Jail Within Arnold Likens, Jennings Cauley, Clifton Black, William Luce.

scenes, Master Lewis Gray Brown their petittions in a short time. Signwas presented with a beautiful med- ers should guard against singing the al, being given by his teacher, Miss petitions of two aspirants for the publicans to control national conven- to know before there is another west will spend from 2 to 10 years in during the entire year in geography, didate the support of the signer. sult of his hiring a horse and buggy low and is justly proud of his medal. | carefully before signing them, and

recital were: Misses Mary Laura Pen- aspirant for the same office.

out of the court room. After being were Misses Victoria Barnard, Ken-City mail robber.y told by the court that he had another nedy Collins, Ethel Barnard, Mabel

declamatory contest was held, and the Broadway Methodist church.

a gold medal given to the success ful contestant. On account of The Republican going to press hefore the close of the contest last night, we are unable this week to announce the successful contestant. The scholarship medal, offered each year to the pupil in the high school making the highest grades was presented. Those in the contest were: Misses Margaret Coleman, Edna Elllot, Bettinh Miles, Nancy Ford, Elizabeth Moore, Cliffie Felix and Mr. Aaron

This evening will mark the close of the commencement exercises when the graduating class of 1913 will deliver their orations and receive their diplomas, which will be presented by Prof. H. E. Brown, princi-Beginning Sunday morning at the pie of Hartford College. The gradu-Baptist Church with the baccalaure- ates this year are Misses Mary Elate sermon and continuing with ex- liot, Lucite Taylor, Katherine Pendieercises this week each night, marks ton, Alma Riley and Mr. William

Vanderbilt Training School.

Elkton, Ky., May 24.-The comof the Broadway Methodist Church, mencement exercises of the Vander-Louisville, who preached an eloquent blit Training School will begin Sunand inspiring sermon to an immense day morning, when the Rev. Dr. C. C. by special choir, representing all of commencement sermon. On Monday test between representatives of the "Cinderella in Flowerland" an op- Clay and Everett Literary Societies Ky., and John N. Williams, Jr., of

Primary Not Far Off.

August 2nd., the date of the pri-Mary King, Marie Skaggs, Geneva sixty days off and candidates who Howard, Conatt Rhoads, Udemah have not completed their petitions Rhoads, Wade Martin, Raymond should do so at once. The law re-Miller, Alfred Duke, Guy Daniel, quires the filing of these petitions six-Forest Casebier, Jack Riley, Thom- ty days in advance of the primary. as Tyro, Louis Gray Brown, Rny- They must contain the signatures of mond Yelser, Meville Rhoads, Bo- at least 3 per cent of the voters of dine Carson, George Baugh, Philip the county, It is better to procure May, Park Tappan, Harris Walker, the required percentage in each vot-Charles Faught, Ellis King, Walter ing precinct, but this is not required

Most of the candidates have been Virgil Crowe, William Davidson, circulating their petitions for some time and several have the requried Between the second and third number of signatures. These will file Tuesday night Miss Nail's music have not understood this condition.

Claw to Stolen Money.

Leavenworth, Kan., May 27.-Govmonth declared today it was their "The Honest Shoemaker" and a beilef it is the money stolen in St.

receipt of a letter from the Treasury pointed as a result of the recent in a National Convenion that recently comprised only eight comneekly before Judge Gordon, pleaded plause, so much that it was necessary Department at Washington that sev-Chiengo conference. This formulate voting republicans in other sections of the country, it cannot be said panies, will be recruited up to the guilty to the offense of horsestealing, for the "little niggers" to go back eral thousand dollars in \$20 gold certificates, bearing the same serial It included a statement of the re- act of a majority and discontent fol- Already three companies are being than 24 hours elapsing from the time plain Dot" was a short little play numbers as the certificates found It included a statement of the re- act of a majority and discontinue found forms proposed at the Chicago con- lowed by revolt are the natural re- organized and equipped at Lexing- the offense was committed and the given by pupils of Prof. Hedrick, here, were sent from Washington to

now serving a ten-year sentence in Those taking part in the first play the Federal prison for the Kansas

Methodist Conference Ends.

Shepherdsyille, Ky., May 24.—The neared: Misses Lurene Collins, Ailee ference after a three-days' session at Foster, Anna Rhea Carson, Mary this place, adjourned to meet at Har-Barnard, Mary Bean, Mary Newbolt, ned, Ky., next year. There were sev-Norene Black, Wilma Lowe, Winnie eral addresses delivered by able men, out contemplated reorganization plans, al that Republican National Com- from each precinct in the county | The Hartford magisterial district. Dean Moseley, and Masters Berry D. among whom were Dr. Wilkinson, that the committee can enact them. mitteemen should assume office pri- to meet at Morehead on June 7 and A. S. of E., will meet with the Wash- Walker, Larkin Griffin, Glenn Tins- pastor of the Fourth-avenue Metho-The Progressive Republicans, how- or rather than subsequent to future constitute a convention to name a ington local on Saturday, June 21st ley, Hinton Leach and Randali Wat- dist church; Dr. Frank Thomas, presiding over the Louisville district, Last night the annual high school and the Rey, W, G. Foote, pastor of



FOR BETTER ROADS IN IOWA

Joint Sub-Committee of Legislature Makes Recommendation Concerning Highway Improvement.

As the result of daily deliberations for some weeks by the committees of or degrees of cold burn. In the case The lowa senate and house, the joint of the less severe "burns" the skin sub-committee made the following rec- at first turns red, but becomes blue ommendations concerning road legis-

Establishment state highway commission, with ample authority. Commission to consist of three members appointed by governor. Three members to select competent state highway engineer.

County engineers for ail counties to be employed by supervisors with approval of highway commission.

Classification of all highways into secounty and township roads.

From 10 to 15 per cent. of roads in county to be designated as county roads, to be under supervisors and scounty engineer.

All moneys expended on these roads to be in line of permanent work. No 'morney to be paid except on approval of engineer.

All bridges and cuiverts, county and zowaship, to be built in accordance with general plans of state highway commission, under direction of coun-

'All township work to be put by trustees in hands of one man, to be known as superintendent of township roads, who shall make all contracts for dragging and temporary repairs.

Two mill lovy to be placed in comsuperintendent for that purpose only. in case superintendent does work of grading on township roads, the



A "Chats" Road in Jasper County, Mo. "Chats" Is a Term for Mili Tailings from the Mining District.

giving profile, so that grading can be done systematically, and township reads may be put in same condition ms roads designated as county roads. Ill the legislature will put these reccommendations into a properly drawn

bill and pass it, lowa will have made a long step forward in handling the road question. Certainly the money spent on the roads will be better spent number competent supervision, says Wallace's Farmer.

These recommendations, however, do not directly encourage a beginning In the way of hard roads. It would men: .tbat this legislature should do sumething in the way of stimulating permanent road construction in those swetions where public sentiment is ripe for it. No good will come from trying to force good roads in communities where the people are satisfied with dirt roads. But the state well afford to levy a one-mili tax and spend the money to defray a portion of the cost of permanent roads la communities in which the county or municipality and the abutting land owners will bear the greater proportion. Not a great deal of permanent road could be constructed in this way. but emough to serve as an object lesson, and this will be nil that is necessary. A one-mili tax would amount to only \$2 on each quarter-section farm. Surely the owner of 160 acres of lowa land ought to he willing to constribute that much toward experimercal hard roads. It seems so much worth while that we wonder that such strenuous objection is made to it.

Work at Louisville,

The city of Louisville, Ky., is asking for bids on street work as follows: 3.740 square yards of concrete; 18,000 square yards of wood block paving; 37,000 square yards of asphait, and \$6,000 square yards of vitrified block sidewalks. The whoie will cost about 3263,000.

Buy Many Automobiles, Records show that there are now more than 700 automobiles in Williamson county, Texas, or about one car to every sixty people. Farmers, are the principal buyers, on account of the great improvements in the roads.

Transportation Problem. "The farmers' transportation problem pegins with the road that leads no ais door to his school, his church, I mili, his gin, his postoffice and market,

Should Be legisted. 'If roads around a town are bal. might as well be on an inland.

WORSE THAN HEAT PRODUCES

"Burn" Made by Cold Causes Stubborn Wound That Is Some Weeks in Hesling.

Whoever has applied a molatened finger to a piece of frosty metal in winter well remembers the painful experience thereby gained of the fact hat cold, as well as heat, can blistar he skin.

During some experiments in the production of excessively low temperatures Pictet, the French investigator. burned himself with coid several times, and the effects were so remarkable, says Harper's Weekly, that he deemed them worthy of description to a body of scientific men.

It appears that there are two kinds the next day. The inflamed spot swells, and a period, varying from a month to six weeks, elapses before the wound heais.

When the contact with the cold substance is longer and more complete. a burn of the second degree is produced. A maiignant and stubborn wound is formed, and the process of healing is very slow.

A drop of liquid air falling on Pictet's hand, produced a cold burn which did not completely heal in six months, while a scorch from heat, accidentally inflicted on the same hand and nearly at the same time, was healed in ten or twelve days.

MARVELOUS GIFT OF SPEED

Feats of Old-Time Runner Make Present Day Performances Look insignificant.

Have you ever heard of Ernest Mensen? Years ago his renown spread ail over Europe. His expiolts made the pedestrian feats of the present day

look insignificant. He was a man who first came under notice by running from Paris to Moswow, a distance of 1,760 miles, in 73 days and 18 hours. In 1836 he ran through Central Asia from Calcutta to Constantinople, bearing dispatches for the East India company. The distance was 5,615 miles, and he accomplished it ln 59 days, one-third of the tlme taken by the swiftest caravan. A favorite employment for him was as the messenger extraordinary of sovcreigns. He ran from country to country, bearing letters and dispatches of the highest importance, and always beating mounted couriers matched against him. He never walked. Invariably he took the direct route to his destination, climbing mountains, swimming rivers and guiding himself through forests in a way known only to himself. His food was a small quantity of raspberry sirup.

Emerson's Trumpet Cali. In that unceasing march of things, which calls forward the successive generations of men to perform their part on the stage of life, we at length are summoned to appear. Our fathers have passed their hour of visitationhow worthly, let the growth and prosperlty of our happy land and the security of our firesides attest. .

The turn has come to us. The trial of adversity was theirs; the trial of who knew their duty and prize their blessings. Our position is the most enviable, the most responsible, which men can fili. If this generation does It duty the cause of constitutional freedom is safe. If we fail—if we fall, not only do we defraud our children of the inheritance which we received from our fathers, but we biast the hopes of the friends of liberty throughout our country, throughout Europe, throughout the world, to the end of time.-From Edward Everett's "The History of Li-

Curate Had Best of It.

A clergman, cailed suddenly away and unable to officiate at the services in his own church, intrusted his new curate with the duty. On his return home he asked his wife what she thought of the curate's sermon.

"The poorest I ever heard," she deciared; "nothing in It at all." later in the day the ciergyman.

meeting his curate, asked him how he had got along. "Finely, sir, finely," replied the cu-

"I didn't have time to prepare anything myseif, so I preached one of your sermons."-Ladies' llome Journal.

Joka on Elder Sister.

Money had come into the family and the young lady of the houseboid had begun to put on airs. Using one day a term not understood by her littie sister, eager Annie asked what it might mean.

"I couldn't explain It so that you would understand it now," said the grown giri, Impatiently, "but you'll know before you come out."

"But I go out every day, sometimes iots of times," said Annie, innocently, wondering why her sister colored so hotly and the rest of the listeners laughed in such glee.

Bluebottle Heaven.

In the American Magazine there was an amusing story entitled "The Honor of the Bluebottles." Aunt Lucinda Biuebottle of Boston ran Into a young man, who used a bad word.

Aunt Lucinda goes on: "The young man's language was not refined. He said he'd be damned, and that is exactly what will happen to him, I am sure, for whatever else heaven may be, I am convinced it will not be vulgar."



CURE FOR BROODINESS

Two Methods Given for Breaking Up Setting Hens.

Strengous Messures Must Bs Adopted to Dissusde Fowi From Her Purpose-Leghorns Are Most Pepuisr for Eggs.

(By PROF. JOHN WILLARD BOLTE.) Contrary to general impression, broodiness in hens is not a fever and we have no evidence to show that it is contagious. The aliment, if we may term it thus, sppcars without warning. The fowl may have been laying steadily and acting in a perfectly normal fashion, when suddenly she bocomes imbued with a great distaste for active pursuits. She betrays a very crabbed disposition, rushing at her erstwhile friends and pecking them victously whenever they approach her. Her plumage sticks out at right angles, making her appear about twice as large as usual. With head drawn deep into her hackle feathers and wings and body taking up as much space as possible, she mounts guard over her chosen nest and defles all comers.

The hen becomes broody because nature prompts her with a sudden desire for a brood of chicks. She probably does not knew why she does it. as she will take to potatoes or door knobs as kindly sa to eggs, but she



Excellent Egg Typa.

sets when the time comes just the same, and she will keep on setting until you break her up or let her hatch out a brocd of chicks.

This pertinacity would not be so important if it were not for the fact that she quits laying and stays quit. She has decided upon a vacation and prosperity is ours. Let us meet it as she refuses to work during this period. The loss of a couple hen's time is not to be thought of at any period, and especially during. the spring, which is the natural timefor setting and heaviest egg production as well.

If we do not wish to set the hen on eggs we will have to adopt strenuous means to dissuade her from her purpose and start her to laying again. There are a number of successful ways of doing this, and conditions will indicate the most favorable. The main thing is to act promptly and be ther-

Remove the broody hens from the nests each night, as they are most easily detected then. They atick to the nest instead of going to roost. Dust them thoroughly with insect powder and confine them in an open siat crate or cage in a cool, light location. Keep water before them and give nothing to eat except a little whole wheat and green stuff once a day. Thia will not hurt the hen and about three days of this "water cure" will convince her of the error of her ways.

Another good way is to have a seprate pen with absolutely bare floor and walls, and no possible place to nest, and place ail of the broody hens in it, in the company of two or threa vigorous male birds. This scheme is frequently used on large poultry

The heavier breeds are especially addicted to broodiness, the Asiatles being the worst offenders and the Plymouth Rocks and R. i. Reds leading in the American class. Leghorns and Minorcas and Hamburgs set so rarely that they cannot be depended on to raise their young. For this reason the Leghorns are the most popular breed for large egg farms, as they waste no time setting and the young are easily raised artificially.

Most Fertile Eggs. The eggs from mature hens will hatch better and produce stronger chicks than the eggs of puliets. They are usually larger, too.

Discarding Setting Hen. The old setting hen is gradually going out of business, with several hundred manufacturers of incubators and

brooders as competitors,

Don't Change Its Mind. When once set, the incubator doug not have the privilege of changing its mind as does old Biddy.

AS TO BOOKS AND EDUCATION

Gladetons's Advice and Summing Up Are Worth the Careful Consideration of Ail Readers.

And now I commend you again to your books. Books are delightful society. If you go into a room and find it full of books even without taking them from their sheives, they seem to speak to you, to bid you welcome. They seem to tell you that they have something inside their covers that will be good for you, and that they are willing and desirous to impart to you. Value them much. Endeavor to turn them to good account and pray recolleet this, that the education of the mind is not merely a storage of goods in the mind. The mind of man, some people seem to think, is a storehouse which should be filled with a cunntity of useful commodities which may be taken out like packets from a shop and delivered and distributed according to the occasions of life. I will not say that this is not true as far as it. goes, but it goes a very little way; for commodities may be taken: ln. and commodities may be taken out, but titewarehouse remains just the same as It: wss before, or probably a little worse. That ought not to be the case with a man'a mind. No doubt you are able to cuil knowledge that is useful for the temporal purposes of life, but never forget that the purpose for which a msn. lives is the improvement of the man, filmself, so that he may go out. of the world having, in his: great. aphere or his small one, done soma little good to his fellow crestures, and labored as little to diminish the ainand the sorrow that are in the world. -Gladstnne on the Use of Books.

ECHOES LOUDER THAN SOUND

Probably Hard Thing to Imagine; But. Science Has Proved It a Fact: Beyond Doubt.

To most persons it would seem impossible for an echo to be louder than the sound that produced the echo, but. under certain rather pecullar conditions this is resliy true.

When: a revolver is fired from: a balloon the report is sharp, but not so loud as it would be if the gun were fired on the surface of the earth:.

If the balloon is up something like 2,000 feet or higher, there will be a few secomis' silence after the revolver shot and then a roar or deep rumbio will rise up from the earth.

If an explosive is lowered from the basket of the bailoon until lt hangs a few hundred feet below, and it is discharged with an electric spark from a battery in the hands of one of the aeronauts, there will come to the ears of those above a report like a revoiver shot and then a few seconds of silence, followed by a peal of the ioudest thunder ever heard:

There is no solid background about or above the bailoonists to produce a rebound of the atmospheric soundwave and the air is more dense below. Thus, when the sound-waves penetrate the denser lower strata of air. and then the solid earth, the echo prodirect seems to the ears of the occurpants of the bailoon far louder thanthe original sound.—Harper's Weekly.

Advice About Reading.

He sure, then, to read no mean books, shun the spawn of the press in the gossip of the hour. what you shall learn, without asking, in the street and the train. Doctor-Jehnson said he "aiways went into stately shops," and good travelers. stop at the best hotels; for though. they cost more they do not cost much. more, and there is the good company and the best information. In like manner the scholar knows that the famed books contain, first and last, the best thoughts and facts. . . .

The three practical rules, then, which I have to offer are: First, never read any book that is not a year old; second, never read sny but famed books: third, never read any but what you like.-Emerson.

Best Wishes in the World. He was an author, but an author without authority—which means, using the vernacular of the street, his stuff never got across. If his ability had equaled his industry, he would have had every novellst looking like

On this particular morning he walked into the office of a publisher who had rejected two or three balea of his manuscripts.

an idler.

"Now, look here," said the author, "on the level, how can I sell a good

The publisher's advice was excellent. He sald: "Write one."-Popular Magazine.

No Mystery About It. Travelers in Europe are famillar

with the sign "English Spoken," which is so often displayed in shop windows. in a small town in the south of Germany a traveier noticed in the window of a small shop the sign "Christian Spokan." He studied it for a moment and, being of a religious turn, he concluded that he would step inside and inquire about this new language. The joka was on him, for ha discovered that the sign was none other than tha name of the proprietor of the

Anxious to Be Firm. "Now, Rufus, I hope I have convinced you that there are no such things as ghosts."

"Yassuh. You has convinced me." "You are sheolutely sure?" "Yassuh, an' all I hopes is dat no ghos' am g'inter come along an' force

me to change my mind."

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Agriculture Extension.

large percentage of this loss is due to mismanagement. At the Experi-

The vitality of the young birds dethe birds that lay the eggs. We have fond that we get the best results from eggs that are produced at that line in the spring when the flock ls nllowed considerable range on grass and other green crops. During the winter it is a common practice among poultrymen to house their brids closely. At this time fertility and vitally are very low, while later when the birds get out of doors, these qualities incease.

with the incubator and brooder, the do, Ohio. hen can very satisfactolly hatch the We, the undersigned, have known eggs and care of the chicks. We make F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, the nests out of hay or some material and believe him perfectly honorable that is fine in texture. Straw is rath- in all business transactions, and fier coarse and allows the heat of the nancially able to carry out any oblibroody hen to escape, while the hay gations made by his firm. holds the heat in the nest.

When the chicks are hatched we keep them in the incubator, or al- liaii's Catarrh Cure is taken internlow them to stay with the mother 12 aily, acting directly upon the blood hours before feeding anything. Then and mucous surfaces of the system. wa feed a fine chick grit and supply Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. iuke warm water. The next day we per bottle. Soid hy all Druggists. give the first feed of fine cracked Take Hali's Family Plils for conchick feed. Rolled oats are valuable stipation. but we have had splendld results from feeding nothing but chick feed and grit for the first week. At the

separated from the remainder of the opment of a stable national policy.flock, if we are brooding the birds Pennsylvania Framer. under a heated hover we are very canoful to keep the temperature at will contract diseases and infect the entire flock.

where we put the young birds, we provide shade by making an awning out of feed sacks, or cotton cloth. month old can run in a cultivated around Beda. field, it gives them exercise and furnishes considerable feed.

By foilowing these methods we have had a splendld success in the rearing of young birds .- J. J. HOOPER, Professor of Animal Husbandry, Coilege of Agriculture.

Flaged Train With Shirt. Tearing his shirt from his back an Ohio man flagged a train and saved it from a wreck, but H. T. Aiston, Raleigh, N. C., once prevented a wreck with Electric Bitters. "I was in terrible plight when I began to use them," he writes,. "my stomach, head, back and kdineys were ail badly affected and my liver was in bad condition, but four bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man." A trial will convince you of their matchiess merit for any stomach, liver or kidney trouble. Price

Injurious Possibilities.

50 cents at all drugists.

When the pesent Tariff laws was passed by a Republican Congress there was much excited talk by opponents about the "war" with other commercial nations sure to follow, principality as a result of the provision regarding maximum and minimum rates. As it turned out that provision, instead of causing a "Tariff war," led to some very advantageous re-arrangements, and, as everybody who takes the trouble to inform himself may learn, our foreign trade, both in exports and imports, has increased greatly. But there is a provision lu the pending Democratic Tariff act which is certainly full of injurious possibilities. As drawn, the clause permitting a reduction of five goods carried in american ships inevitably must result in a row with

some foreign countries or a rearrange-The death rate among young chick- ment of treatles with them. Says n ens in this state is very high. A Washington dispatch to The New York Journal of Commerce: "Twenty treaties between the United States and other governments will be violated grossly if the Underwood Tariff bill becomes a law in the present pends very largely on the vigor of form." So Secretary of State Bryan and the diplomatists at the national capital are sitting up and taking notice. A little knowledge of international law and of treaty obligations would teach Democratic statesmen that they cannot smash such agreements as readlly as they can the Tariff-Troy (N. Y.) Times.

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Farmers are Hurt Most.

The proposed Tariff bili can scarceend of ten days we feed a finely pow- ly be accused of tinkering with the dered "grow fed" which has in it subject, but it is a general siashing heef scrap, fish scrap, wheat shorts of rates. Whether or not such slashand some other ingedients. The young lng is going to be productive of the blds are very fond of this and it results almed at, the legislators, themmakes them grow rapidly. We also selves, admit is uncertain. The cutsprinkie powdered charcoai in the ting of rates on all agricultural prodfeed once a day. Clean water is sup- nets, and placing many of them on plied in a sanitary fountain. The the free illst is supposed to affect the water is changed several times a cost of these products to consumers. day, as the chicks require a very But there is no evidence that the iarge quantity of water. When the lawmakers have even the remotest chicks are about two weeks old we idea as to the extent of this effect puil a handful of green colver, tic or whether their general reduction the stems together with a string and is discriminating properly between hang the bunch of green material products of the same class. But evwhere the little chicks can puli off en though protests will not avail now. the leaves. Too much feed will cause farmers may be expected to rememscours, but some of it is needed. be that their industry has been sub-The earthworm serves as a host jected to the greatest reduction for for the gape worm. Therefore chicks the supposed benefit of consumers, that are allowed to roam over infect- while manufacturing, interests are ed ground will contract gapes. By made to suffer least. The greatest keeping our young chicks on ground menace, however, must come from the that has not become infected, we have fact that the proposed rates are so never had a case of gapes at this largely experimental. This sort of When the chicks are with the hen tory of the past forty years teaches we provide a warm nesting box that it leads nowhere in the devel-

Only a Fire Hero.

103 degrees F. while the chicks are but the crowd cheered, as, with burnyoung. If the young hirds become ed hands, he held up a small round chilled they will be weakened. Any box, "Fellows!" he shouted, "this deformed or weak chicks are killed Bucklen's Arnica Salve I hold, has the Hog Ford moonshine still house during the first twelve hours of everything beat for burns." Right! on account of the passage of the their lives. It is not a good practice also for boils, ulcers, sores, pimples, Webb anti-express company bili. to take weak chicks from the ln-eczema, cuts, sprains, bruises. Strest gists.

Let.

I have several farms for sale, with Sunflowers also make a good shade. oii rights. Also have oil and gas If the young birds when they are a rights for sale on many farms in and

ELI WESLEY,

Route 3, Hartford, Ky. Cumberland 'phone,

Constipation, if Neglected, Causes Serious Illness

Constipation, if neglected, leads almost innumerable complications affecting the general health.



Many cases of typhoid fever, appendicitis and other severe diseases are traceable to prolonged clogging of the bowels. Regardthe effects of constipation, C. E. Ayers, 6 Sabin St., Montpelier, Vt., says:
"I was afflicted

with constipation and billousness for and biliousness for years, and at times became so bad I would become unconscious. I have been found in that condition many times. Physicians did not seem to be able to do me any good. I would become weak and for days at a time could do no work. Not long ago I got a box of Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets, and after using them found I had never tried anything that acted in such a mild and effective manner. I believe' I have at last found the remedy that suits my case."

Thousands of people are sufferers from habitual constipation and while possibly realizing something of the danger of this condition, yet neglect too long to employ proper

neglect too long to employ proper curstive measures until serious illness often results. The savice of all physicians is, "keep your bowels clean," and it's good savice.

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Hogwallow News.

Fletcher Henstep wants to trade ty. for a second-hand straw hat for his scarecrow to wear in his watermelon patch this summer.

Sim Flinders was the victim of a shop, and was soon again all right.

Raz liariow has written to the edito recovery, which is so often menwants to take it the next timo he

The wife of Sim Flinders sent him to Rye Straw Wednesday after a spoo of thread, and as the storekeeper would not have any in until next week, Sim deelded to wait there un-

Several of Wash Hock's hens have gone to setting. But they don't use

The Deputy Constable thinks a person can hide most anywhere when its dark, but in broad daylight he has got to hide himself where nobody can find him if he don't want to be discovered.

After having heard that a man was awarded \$500 damages on account of a train having run over him. Raz Barlow has taken a seat on the rallroad track near Tickvlife.

Eilick Heilwanger called on Miss Belcher Sunday night. She asked him to call again, but he don't know whether he will or not.

The train arriving at Tickville Tues day evening lacked only two sticks of wood of coming in on time.

Sidney llocks says whenever you see Isaac Heiiwanger's whiskers moving he is either talking or the reg-

A stray crow followed Yam Sims new shuck coilar worn by Yam's

The Postmaster of Hogwallow will not be affected by the civil service examination that may be inauguratstood a thorough examination at an Bounding Blilows.

Raz Barlow has sent some word by parcel post to a friend in Tickviile.

As yet no effect has been feit at

The Denuty Constable, who their stronger mates, because they kills pain. Only 25 cents at all drug- to headwaters of Gander Creek the forepart of the week looking for a If there are no trees in the yard Farms for Sale and Oil Leases to that he will float down the creek on ed as follows: First tract, beginning by Frank Alien and has been in his iawbreaker, has sent word on ahead a raft, as he can travel that way without making a noise.

> A flock of wiid geese spent the day at Tobe Moseley's pond this week on their way north to spend the summer. Tobe's fond is becoming quite a watering place.

> Mlss Rosyola Moseicy was overcome with emotion Tuesday while writing a spring poon for the Tickville Tidings.

Porto Rico's New Wonder.

From far away Porto Rieo come reports of a wonderful new discovery that is believed will vastly benefit here. It cured me about five times page 49. of terrible coughs and colds, also my And levied on as the property of brother of a severe cold ln his chest C. E. Baxley to satisfy the above and more than 20 others, who used dehts it on my advice. We hope this great medicine will yet be sold in every drug store in Porto Rico." For throat and jung troubles it has no equal. A trial will convince you of its merit. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

The Sacredness of Marriage.

At the General Assembly of the Northern Presbyterian Church at Atlanta a resolution was passed deciaring marriage to be a sacred institution and calling for more strict and uniform marriage and divorce laws. Every expression of this kind is helpful, yet, it would seem that the the end this rest pays. marriage question might be made Regular hours are the best of heips more a matter of chuurch discipline to keeping one's youth and good than it is. Some denominations have looks. no disciplineary machinery, large latiisters and churches. But there are try to keep this hour the same. ly set their seaf of condemnation on at night, the performance of the marriage cer- if you are troubled by sleeplesser conditions of caution, that it would hair, massage the scalp a little and tween China and the United States, 5-180

amount in force almost to authori-

Those who have made a study of the divorce evil have lenrned that much of it is founded on the marriage evil. Too esay marriage leads to divorce. Elopements, dares, joy painful aecident Friday morning when rdle engagements, divorce marringes, he dislocated his shoulder. He was too youthful marriages, are all at once removed to the blacksmith fraught with the potency of divorce. It would seem that the best way for the church to emphasize the sacredness of marriage would be for its tor of the Tickvillo Tidings to inquire about the directon of the road ceremony lu all such cases. A safe ruie would be for a minister to retloned in the Tidings. Raz says he fuse to perform the ceremony unless he knew personally at least one of the parties and was entirely satisfied all the conditions were proper and calculated to make the marriage a good one. Strict rules in this respect, recommendations and resolutions in such denominations as have no supervisoral anthority, and discitil it arrived, and is a guest of the pline 'n others—as there already is in some-would do more to impress the public with the sacredness of the marriage ceremony when performed by a minister and refleve the clergy of much of the responsibility they now bear for the light regard the public have as to its sacredness.

Of course, stricter marriage laws are needed. The clergy can not bring about the reform alone, so long as the land throngs with justlees of the peace, mayors and judges who see nothing in the marriage beyond a legai form authorized by a ileensc. Regulations requiring publicity and the iapse of time hetween the appileation for a ileense and Its Issuance are the first and most ohvlous legal steps, but there are others of a restrictive nature which are ilkely gradually to be adopted. While this would not affect the sacredness of the ceremony it would prevent many hasty marrlages. The sacredness of the marriage ceeremony must be preserved and protected by the church bathe the face and eyes in warm in conclusion he declares the puritself, not hy law.

A Great Building Falls

when its foundation is undermined, and if 'he foundation of heatih-good digestion-is attacked, quick collapse follows. On the first signs of indlgestion, Dr. Klng's New Life Plijs should be taken to tone the stomach to the Dog Hill church last Sunday. and regulate liver, kdneys and bow-The object of her attention was a eis. Pleasant, easy, safe and only 25 cents at all druggists.

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same conveyed to James Duke by on a credit of three monhts. The pur William Duke by Joseph Smith; forreference see record Ohlo county court clerk's office. The above land conveyed to Charles E Baxiey and W. D. Gray jointly by John R. Phipps day of May, 1913. the people. Ramon T. Marchan, of and Maggie D. Phipps, January 14, 45t-Barceloneta, writes "Dr. Klng's New 1901, and of record in Ohio county Discovery is doing splendid work court cierks office, deed book 28,

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west by lands of Mariln Keith, con-

Pursuant to said execution and levy I, or one of my deputies, will on the 9th day of June, 1913, it being the first day of the OhloCircuit Court, poles to two beeches and sweet gum; at the Court House door in Hartford, Ky., between the hours of 10 a. m. smail black oaks, spanish oak and and 2 p. m., offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the above described property, or so much thereof as necessary to satisfy above debt, Second tract, containing 93 1-2 a., interest and cost at public auction, chaser will be required to execute bond with aproved security for the nurchase price.

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poses of the new government in his paragraph:

"The sole alm of this government is and will be to preserve this form Lastly, drink a cup of hot milk of government and to perfect its and then get to bed, stretch the hody working to the endt hat the people out, relax and think only of some- may enjoy its blessings, prosperity thing pleasant. Sleep should not be and happiness within; through the faithful execution of all established obligations."

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FRHIAY, MAY 30.

The farmers of the United States It will not do to say that the countheir products are threatened with Quite the contrary. nonneos them as lobbylsts.

It is a great pity to have the Dem- ity House. ocratte delegation from Kentucky in The Democratic Senate is a minor-Congress werry so to keep out of ity Senate. right of Caleb Cowers. They make associate with Mr. Powers. If it divided in their opposition. should be admitted that Cowers 18 Let the country have an oppordisgrace any of these men to extend the l'inderwood bill. to a fellow member the scant cour- The new Tariff rates embedded in tesy required of them.

Congressman Stanley is still accusdark and almost criminal acts dur- who in 1912 voted the straight affords to see a different phase of tucky. We have been expecting some any such drastic changes and sweepvigorous dentals on the part of the ling reductions of the Tariff. ex-Governor's triends, among the not been forthcoming. Can it be posstble that a Democratic Governor of false friendship for the people of the have had that opportunity. State as to commit the acts intimated, Let there be an agreement beby Congressman Stanley?

HARTFORD COLLEGE.

The present week has marked the grossional elections of 1914. ever the town, making it most incon- sion of the present Congress which spend to a demand for fighting men venient for both teachers and pupils, begins the first Monday in December, if an emergency should make it necyet it is commonly remarked by cit- 1914. had a better year. Bosistes, the out-, Sixty-third Congress. side attendance has been unusually emsidering means for earrying for them, which was recognised to such an extent by

fire last June was a sad and heavy to mention. nessent the ich me seamed strong drive qual near to necession of its half hoped for, but with its look a fixhing to, on Green River "I am not adversally; a lar e cent vs. the Cross." appearance and entering and greater has week of the fellowing officers who come day Parlor and 2 It Pake.

With much better facilities than falled to Sentres this week on buswe have ever had better Harring 12 we work, which has accounted account them. to us all over Kentucky and to abor States Mouvey, if this is to THE RESIDENCE PROPERTY OF PROPERTY the purchase or his relations consider comes about our so figure whatever to the case. The qualifications and A series of message will begin at decime to stand for exciting an chairall arrived Others Are the punished the Hart' of Raptus Charels on Son- man of the Democratic Congress should be the sale considerations in the events from the first of production of the stated outing to the supplyment of these was now to flow. A. T. Lewis of Productive will the beauty duties before him as chairhere charge of the work, which is come Monday and do the prescribing man of the Destrict of Chilarian Comen which per none, was seen to the in the monthly plants because in the mission.

Hartford Republican. not have children in the setmol, hecause a splendid school in our midst means the continued uplift of the town, morally, awially and finan-

clally. Let us continue to stand by our C. M. BARNETT, J. NEY FOSTER teachers and uphold our school at every cost and make it really hirit-

Submit the Underwood Bill to a Referendum.

The Underwood Tarkf till has been passed by the Free-Trade nuijority in the House of Representatives

So fur, the Underwood Idll, dietat-Casolicited manuscripts will not be returned ed by a Democratic President, is an accomplished tact, in the sense party should be willing to stand or army reserve,

But the country has not yet passed judgement upon the l'uderwood till. Public sentiment has not found expression regarding its provisions.

Senate Cinance Committee, when The country has done no such thing.

wend some of their representatives President , tacking (,305,000 of relo Washington, President Wilson deceiving a majority of the votes of years following the end of their serv-American electors.

thomselves ridiculous in the eyes of now be in control of the Democratic years. the rest of the country by continual party if the opponents of that party ly anyling they will not speak to or and its Free-Trade policy had not

entity, as charged, it would not tunity to approve or disapprove of

the bill are a surprise to the conn-adventure which they think it will a

Generally speaking the people, ining ex-Governor Beckham of some childing a very large number of those ing his term as Governor of Ken- Domocratic ticket alld not anticipate life.

> Now let the people be given the opthe Underwood bill.

Kentucky has been guilty of such Underwood bill mutil the people bogins to seek a way out by deser-

tween House and Senate that there shall be a referendum on the Under-sent to prison. word bill at the polls in the Con-

ford Cotlege, and while the work has the Underwood bill, the agreement been done under most trying condi- should be to pass it intact, word for tions, with the school scattered all word, the very first day of the see- cases could be relied upon to re-

isens of the town that Incofar as act. It the majority of voters disapfund advancement among the pupils prove, then let the bill die a natural and this is what the country needs. we concerned, the school has never death with the expiration of the

the faculty that no catalog was is, morning of May 24, when the birds fight its equal numbers. We have went to Sunnydale Saturday. sned last full, as has been custome, were singing their sweetest songs had too much experience which has shed last fall, as has been customa. Were singing their sweetest songs had too much experience which has and no advertisement or extra and the bees were bursing from flow- proved how costly that idea is in the Berry, Mr. Cliff Berry and Miss cas a farmer, has confessed that he Ty, and no advertisement or extra and the loss of life and money. Men with Delta Willis were the guests of Mr. murdered his wife with a billy, pour printings for betterments, improveome, to be roled in a coat of beautiful out-training and officers without ex-The exercises at the opera house green, the friends and relatives of perience can not make a good army. Mr. Tom Tucker has moved to by the various departments of the Mrs. Frances Daugherty met at her My friend, former Congressmen Prince, A. M. Weatherford's farm at Sunny- last September according to an anexhaul have been credited to both home on her 62d birthday and gave one of the best men I knew in the date.

Pupils and touchers in charge. The her a great surprise in the form of House, once when talking with me has of the old school building to a fine dinner and gifted to numerous about possible trouble with Japan from last week on business.

the cause of education in Harrioni didate for County Attorney, was in come here with by we till him.

trace the E E Pendiscon W. H Judge was in our model Monday an effection fighting force in case of Barnon II & Timeley. Dr. 2 W. shaking hands with his many triends, a sudden war." Mr. A. F. Stather, our surveyor, was

should make a new neural as a section. We obtain Wallace of Community attention of the Secase Prisance Sub-

by any production in most by draw by the word as the finished product of time for free word and free sugar matted effort it means too much fee the above raiser. If all fixished year within three years, our rows and every serious, where, doors are to po on the free last word an element to contract on the motors' about to the business the word grow. In addition to bearings and going or not, to there away apparently by the above will follow, as they did over the answers to be proposeded absented have endured the evidence on the whole the true product to headers and financial experts, the al anumentary to crewly that the the transfer less for the farmers of the Senate Banking and Chirenty Commarking; through which this work Couled States - Central Missions Re- mittee will go ever all tills intro-

Meeting at Baptist Church.

the parent is the state and queen the protection of is constally ment and deat to these refer to while the property to among these processes.

KAHN URGES LARGER U. S. ARMY RESERVE

Member of the Committee on Military Affairs Asks Short-

er Enlistments.

Washington, May 26,-Inlins Kalin, who represents a San Francisco district in the House of Representamember of the Committee on Military Affairs, and naturally takes a great of being an established political deal of interest in the army, and is record upon which the Democratic particularly interested in having an

"I am in favor of an army reserve," said Mr. Kahn, "but I belleve the best way to create it is by short term enlistments, I would be willing to go as far as having enlistments for one year with the colors have been denied a hearing before the try has ordered the Underwood bill, and three years in the reserves. In this way we would soon have a spiendid lot of young men with a year's rulnous competition and because they Woodrow Wilson is a minority military training subject to be called into service during these three ice with colors, They would be sub-The Democratic House is a minor- ject to demand by the country in case of an emergency and beyond willing to respond to a call even rinm of one of the buildings col-Neither House nor Senate would after the expiration of the three

"Bosides training soldlers the short term enlistments would tend to check descritons. Many young men cullst are needing rain very badly. in the army on account of plane. trouble at home, a love affair or ing friends and relatives at Olaton. something which disturbs them for the moment. Others enlist for the he water and see different lands and different people, and the chances it

"After a short time they may regret their action and wish to get out. There is their four-year enlistment years in the reserves. It looks like Let the Senate rofuse to pass the a lifetime to a young man, and he tion. He changes his name and deserts, and is forever haunted with the fear that he may be caught and

"If the term was for one or two years, with an honorable discharge close of the thirty-third year of flart- if the majority of voters approve at the end of the time, the average Mr. Andrew Alford's grist mill and young man would stick it out, become a useful citizen, and in meet essary. Shorter enlistments would result in many more trained soldiers Mrs. Mary E. White Sunday.

"There are many people in this country who profess to believe that without the semblance of an army list. organization the United States could whip any nation on earth; that an Chapel is progressing nicely. May 29 .- On the beautiful Sacurday army could spring up in a night and voted the sentiment of that class. bles to tlariford, but the new and. After every bad thand "fared sump- far too numerous, when he said: greater building, which is rising tionaly," there was lett many hasher. You people are unduly disturbed. Phoenix like on the old ground, is fulls it was indeed a day long to be There is no danger from Japan. Why. enough to make the hours of every remembered now only by Aunt our people would rise up and sweep them into the sea w' h towns."

army," concluded Mr. Kahn, "but we had been there, but a decided improvement over the end Benry visited relatives near this well equipped and commanded by men and was bern in Advanced. Euro- had returned to Richmond. The disone and retions the good judgment there Saturday returning home Sun- who have had experience in handling tactical units, and, what is very imneed the Mant of President who are that Wark Costs candidate for the portant, a reserve of trained men leved the design and made the over Republican nomination for cloudy which can speedily be formed into

World News in Tablold.

Wast and sugar schedules held the from and carried the past building bust here Monday entracte for Raine, committees, the air being filled with bea sequeto betalementos le recentre alleaners and overter-remove of a the word is to go on the free last, further tightening of the Administra-

> dward before presenting a successful moking to currency referring

> Representative Rec. of the may

E. H. Gary, chairman of the Unit-

ed States Steel Corporation, quoted President Wilson at the annual meeting of the American fron and Steel institute and urged the Institute to "accept the statements and feel as-

The General Education Board a New York appropriated \$507,000 for vari us educational enterprises, lucluding \$180,000 for Hays' Corn Cluts and \$75,000 for Girls' Camong and Pontery Chibs.

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday suspended proposed increases in freight rates from points in Lonislana, Arkansas and Texas to points in Missourl and to the Rocky Mountain territory.

The Japan Society of New York gave a luncheon last night at which Ambassador Guthrie was the honor guest. Tousts were drunk to the Emperer of Japan and to President Wil-

It is stated new postmasters will be named for Corbin, Hazard and tenkins the coming week, which will make twenty Democrate the President has appointed in Kentucky.

Fifteen pupils of the Akron high schools were seriously injured and scores of others badly cut and bruised when the balcony in the andito-

PALO.

May 26.-The farmers around here

Mrs. S. F. Ezell of l'alo, la visit-Mr. W. L. White went to Hartford last Tuesday.

Mr. Lon Gilliams and family went afford, the opportunity to go across to the bed side of Mrs. Gillium's mother, Mrs. Ward , who is very sick. near Magan, last Sunday.

Master Dewle Smith was the guest of Lester White Sunday.

John Willis and son, Alvin went to Hartford Friday on business.

Mr. Clcero Whoberry went to Lou-Danceratte press, but so far it has perfunity to examine and understand period ahead of them with three isville last week to see his daughter. who is very low.

Mr. Dock Benfrow from near Buford and Mr. Elvis Renfrow and wife of Sunnydale were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Illnes last Sunday. Several from Palo attended the foot washing at Jingo Sunday even-

Mr. John Taylor Love has bought will continue the business.

Mrs. John Willis is in Ovensboro taking treatment for rheumatism and CONFESSES MURDER is the guest of her son, Gilbert Wil-

lis, while there. Miss Ora Maden was the guest of

Miss Alpha Bean is in Louisville Miss Cliffie Powers is on the sick

Miss Zilpha and Bertha Whoberry

Mr. K. C. Berry went to Beaver Lucas is in Jail here.

Talk Here Sunday.

with the prospects in fitting store for then it a Royal of Cromwell, can- "But the trouble to wouldn't lanta. Ga., will talk at the court cite suspicion. They would come with the content of the last state and a house in Hartford Sunday afternoon. Lucas' daughter, Mrs. Grover De- 8.9 per cent less per mile of line as and the surrounding country. This our midst last week.

They would come n h the art a camp, mysteriously disappeared last stated.

Dutkling may not be all that some. Wr. Josse Duke and Rigdon Butler right good notion of how o use then, art 3 o'clock, his subject to be, "Cres-Priday, inquiry at an address given."



native and a close observer of the appeared relieved. Lucas to 32 years fed social, political and religious affairs of the near East, he is able to speak his senser. intelligently of the recent war between the five notions in the Balk-

terroad. No administra.

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OF WIFE IN HER BED

Indiana Farmer Clubs Mate and Sets Fire to Oil-Soaked Clothes.

Mr. Tom Tucker has moved to Mr. fire to his home near Williamsburg dividends.

Mr. Daise Powers is on the sick the time was mysterious, but in- \$178,234,167, or \$14,104,236 more than vestigation revealed no incriminating for March, 1912. The net operating evidence against Lucas. Reopening of revenue was \$62,814,651, or \$4,239,the case came when Lucas appeared 964 less than for March, 1912. Taxes at the Police Station here kist Thurs- were \$10,418,258, an increase of 7.7 The Rev. R. H. Rasmajian. of At- day and acted so peculiarly as to ex- per cent per mile of line over March.

> in indianapolis is said to have no disposition of an estate valued at \$1000 left by her mother,

Lucas, la his signed confession. which was made in the presence of Chief Gorman and Patrolman Vogelsung, said he killed his wife because she was always narging him and "because she as I threasened to put a spider in my .ap." He said they had been baring nouble for two mans over money matters. Lucus said he he, his wide with a billy, then poure. kerosene on her.

"The first match I lighted," over tiones the confession, "my wife blew That is what the U. S. agricultural out. My wife shricked and made a stations have done with bran. The load outery." He said he then struck results of the various practical demher again with the billy.

After making the confession, I.u. case who had been greatly actuated, great value of bran, especially when old and his wife was about ten yours

Railway Business for March.

For the month of March the op-Sunday afternoon he will sing scatting tocome per mile of line de-English and Oriental songs, and will creased 21.5 per cent for the milalso sing a dust with his triend, Rev. ways of the east, increased its per Saville, paster of the Methodist come for the railways of the auth Church here. Everybedy is corcially and increased 2.6 per cent for the

with March, 1912. The average for the rallways of the entire country decreased 9.9 per cent.

This operating income for the 222,-086 miles of line summarized by the Bureau of Railway Economics from the reports of the railways to the Interstate Commerce Commission aggregated for the month \$52,137,897, or \$235 per mile of line, which is equivalent to \$7.57 per mile of line per day. Operating income is that proportion of their receipts which ed kerosene over the bedding and set ments, new construction and for

nouncement to-day by the police, for the month was \$241,048,818, an Increase of \$9,864,272 over March The burning of the Lucas home at in 1912. The operating expenses were 19th, leaving the operating income



onstrations have gone to prove the

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barley or nate. If you are short 90 freel you about try brun. I an anishly your wants and quote special belove at my broduce house

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fact anything that is needful these housecleaning times. We carry the largest stock of these goods in our city and we want to extend to you a special invitation to call and see our line and get our prices. YOU DO THIS AND WE WILL DO THE REST. Also remember that IT TRADE WITH A THAT SAVES HOUSE YOU MONEY.



Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, MAY 30.

M. H. & E. Railroad Time Table at Hartford, Ky.

L. & N. time card effective Monday Contest. Aug. 21st.

No. 112 North Bound due 7:19 a. m. dally except Sunday.

No. 114 North Bound due 1:15 p. m. daily except Sunday. No. 115 South Bound due 8:45 a. m.

daily except Sunday. No. 113 South Bound due 1:46 p. m. daily except Sunday.

H. E. MISCHKE, Agt. Who wants the bicycle?

Who wants the Shetland Pony? Hartford Mill Co., has River sand

Supt. Henry Leach was in Fordsvill yesterday. Miss Ava Acton, of Dundee, is

visiting relatives here. Heip some girl or boy win the fine

Shetiand Pony, and outfit. Mr. E. E. Birkhead is iii at his

residence with the mumps. Miss Effie Duke, of Dukehurst, is

visiting Miss Lelia Gienn. Attorney Otto C. Martin is spending to some Ohio county giri or boy.

this week in Grayson county. Mr. Cassius Spalding visited reiatives in Livermore this week.

Mr. Coleman Haswell, of Hardinsburg, was in Hartford Monday. Miss Winona Stevens visited rela-

tives in Beaver Dam this week. 'Miss Barnes of Centertown, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ham Barnes.

Six large bars of Laundry Soap for 24 cents at R. L. DEVER & CO'S. I have Hay for sale.

33tf R. B. MARTIN; Hartford, Ky. of each week. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dam, has accepted a position as

King. Miss Beatrice Haynes entertained John B. Wilson. a few friends Tuesday at six o'clock

Miss Ruth Gray, of Beaver Dam, is the guest of Prof. and Mrs. il. E.

The prizes given in The Republican's contest are well worth work- before leaving for their homes.

Copies of The Republican will be

is visiting Miss Lucile Pirtle

Union street. Mrs .David L. Johnson, of Evans-

ville, Ind., is the guest of her daughter ,Mrs. A. B. Riley .

Mrs. Harry Monroe, of Beaver Dam, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ney Foster Thursday.

Misses Salile and Grace Martin, of Logansport, Ky., are visiting relatives here this week.

Misses Lucille and Noka Flener, of Beaver Dam, are visiting relatives tf. in Hartford this week.

Mrs. Reed and son of Colecreek, Tenn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Morton on Union street.

Mrs. Tim Taylor and son, Master Gayle, visited friends in Beaver Dam the latter part of last week.

Any girl or boy in Ohio county not over 16 years old may become a candidate in our Pony Contest.

By a little work the Shetland Pony, harness and buggy will belong

Mrs. L. B. Loney, of near McHenry, has been quite ili for the past few days, but is now improving nicely.

Rev. R. P. Beck will preach at Central Grove Baptist Church at 11 o'clock 2d Sunday in June. (June 8.) Misses Elia McKinney and Mary Stewart of Beaver Dam, were the guests of the Misses Riley this

T. H. Benton, County Road Engineer, will be found at the office of County Judge Wedding on Monday

Miss Myra Fiener, of Beaver Dam, Mr. H. D. Ross, route 2, Beaver stenographer in the office of Judge

> Hon. John J. McHenry, of Louisviiie, was in Hartford this week attending to business matters and visiting his family.

When in need of anything in staple and Mrs. James Felix, recently took Mrs. O. L. Ross, Mr. Robt. Plummer, or fancy groceries, meats, stock and the teachers examinattion here and Miss Laura Toll, Miss Mary Render, or rancy groowles, money, store made a first-class certificate. She has Dr. J. L. Smith, Mr. Vivian Liles, d call J. D. Raipin and Little stime and Toll, of MoHeary.

Mr. Estill Barnett returned Wed-nesday from Elkton, where he has been attending V. T. S., for the past nine months.

The Louisville Weekly ilcraid and The Hartford Republican, one year The Republican, Hartford, Ky. 32tf

Plenty of Seed Peas, Cane Seed and Tona Silver Mine Seed Corn, and also a general line of feed stuff R. L. DEVER & CO.

Plenty of Stock Peas and German Millet on hand now.

LIKENS & ACTON, Hartford, Ky.

Miss Myrtle Park, of near Centertown, is visiting relatives here this week and attending the commencement exercises of Hartford College.

I have, at my stand on the Hartlin of Grocerles and Dry Goods.

W. J. MILLER. Mr. Glenn Barnes returned home from Elkton Wednesday where he has been attending Vanderbilt Training School for the past nine months.

J. D. Ralph's grocery is headquariers for anything in the general grocery or meat line. Also handles a complete line of stock feed, chicken feed.

Mr. Davis Duke died at his residence about six miles north-east of Hartford last Saturday night. He was 80 years old and leaves a widow and many friends and relatives. The remains were taken to Oakwood cemetery, ilartford, Monday morning.

in another column will be found the announcement of Judge R. R. Wedding for the Republican nomination for County Judge of this county. Judge Wedding has made a (althful, on hand at all times. Any analysis conscientious official and is asking an endorsement at the hands of the people. Read his card in this issue of The Republican.

Mr. Trimble Pendleton left several days since to accept a position with the Sante Fe railroad. He first that city was sent to New Mexico, where he reported to the division superintendent and will be assigned work in that state. His wife will join him as soon as he gets permanently located .

diesboro, Ky., as delegates from the killed it, although decidedly startled interest will be made by the delegates narily."

Invitations are out, announcing the coming marriage of Miss Winona sent to all contestants in the Pony Chioris Stevens, of this city, and Mr. James W. Jones, of Murray, Ky., giri, Nannie Weils, daughter of J. J. to take place at the home of the Wells, of Jessamine county, to Henry The hardest worker will surely be bride's mother, Mrs. Laura Stevens, B. Stewart was annulied by the Fayrewarded handsomely in our Pony Hartford, at twelve o'clock, June 10. Hartford, at tweive o'clock, June 10.

Miss Stevens is one of Hartford's day on the grounds that the license Miss Martha Thomas, of Dundee, accomplished and well-liked young had been secured through fraudadies, and Mr. Jones is a prominent teacher in the high school at Mur-

announce Mr. George M. Maddox, Sr., Mrs. John B. Stewart, a woman of a candidate for the Republican nomination for Justice of the Peace in impersonated the would-be bride. . the Rockport Magisterial District. Mr. Maddox has always been a hardworking Republican and is thoroughly competent for the position. In a letter to this office, Mr. Maddox says he is opposed to high salaries and is for good schools and good roads

and for uniformity in taxation. as postmaster at Narrows, this county, to accept a position in the internal Revenue Service at Owensboro. Mr. Thomas will be a storekeeper gauger, the position being protected by civil service. Mr. Thomas' many friends in Ohio county will be glad to know of his good luck, but they | tees. will be sorry to lose him even temporarily from the county as he has been an important factor in Republican politics for the last twenty years.

While going to his work at Scottsviile, Ky., last Friday morning, Mr. T. S. Marks, of Hartford, was stricken with a severe paracytic stroke, his entire right side being affected. His family here was informed over tejephone, and his daughter. Miss Margaret, and son, Mr. Robert Marks, who lives in Louisville, went immediately to Scottsville. They arrived home with their father Monday afternoon, and the physician and family think Mr. Marks is much better, and improving as well as

could be expected. A pleasant day was spent on Rough river by a crowd from Centertown on Tuesday of last week. The day was spent in fishing and having a general good time. Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Faught, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Miss Cliffie Felix, daughter of Mr. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rowe,

BY I. C. TRAIN

each, for \$1.35. Send all orders to Henry Reissinger Attempted to Step From One Car to Another and Slipped Off.

> Henry Reisinger, a young miner employed at the Martwick mines, was instantly kliled by an 1. C. freight train at a point near Nelson Saturday night. None of the train officials knew of the accident until after it had happened.

Reissinger had been in Central City on Saturday afternoon and was expecting to go back to Martwick on ford and Lietchfield road, a complete Sunday. He had just had a hair cut and shave at Treece's barber shop and was getting a shine when a freight train in charge of Conductor Shackelford passed along, itelssinger took a notion to catch the freight. and jumped aboard. Near Nelson he tried to pass from one car to another and missed his footing, failing between the wheels. Ills head was cut entirely off and one arm was also severed. There were several others on the same car who saw Relssinger

> Reissinger has lived in the vicinity of McHenry during his entire life and is the son of a miner employed at the Broadway mines. An inquest was held Sunday morning and the facts given above were established.

Notice.

l keep Jones' Brand of Fertilizer you want. Ask any one who has used same as to resuits.

W. E. ELLIS. Produce Merchant, Hartford, Ky.

went to Kansas City, Mo., and from Fisherman Catches Four-Foot Moccasin.

Princeton, Ind., May 27.-While running a trout line in Patoka river last night, Homer Adams, of Patoka, pulled a four-foot water moccasin snake into his boat. It had swallowed Miss Hattle Glenn and Mrs. J. Ney a minnow on one of the hooks and Foster will leave on June 9 for Mid- was so near dead that Adams easily local Literary Club to the annual when he realized what he had pulled convention of Womans' Clubs of Ken- in. Fishermen say they never before tucky, which will be in session in knew of a snake biting bait or hook; that city for a week. A tour through they will swim all around bait on Cumberland Gap and other points of a hook and never touch it ordi-

Marriage Annulled

Lexington, Ky., May 24 .- The marriage of a fourteen-year-old school-Stewart, it is alleged in the petition, instead of presenting the real brideto-be when applying for the license In this issue of The Republican we in December, was accompanied by mature years, who, it was shown

Election of Teachers.

The Trustees of the different Division Boards will nieet Saturday, June' 7, at 9 a. m. at the following places: Division No. 1, Barnett's Creek Church, Division No. 2, Fordsville school building. Division No. Mr. John H. Thomas has resigned 3, Dundee school building. Division No. 4, Mt. Pleasant. Division No. 5, Green Brier, Division No. 6, Centertown school building. It is very necessary that all teachers and trustees he present at these meetings. Much information of importance may be obtained by both teacher and trus-

> Program for p. m. session of Trustee and Teacher Meeting June 7, 1913.

1 o'elock p. m., prayer. School Government.

2. Duties and Rights of Pupils. 3. How can you best secure regu-

iar attendance. 4. Should Agriculture be Taught in the Rurai Schools? 5. Discuss The Teachers' relation

to the Parent. 6. The Mutual Duties of the Parents and Teachers.

7. Aims of the School. (For colored Folk.) 8. The Reward of the Teacher.

Signing Teachers' Contract. HENRY LEACH, Supt.

West Kentucky Fair Circuit.

The West Kentucky Fair Circuit has been formed with dates as follows: Madisonville July 29, five days; Henderson August 12, five days, connecting with the fairs of the Indiana circuit at Rockport, Ind., August 19. This arrangement offers ten weeks continuous racing, short shipments, and will offer great inducements to horsemen in all parts of

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LINCOLN STATUE GIFT TO GREAT BRITAIN

Monument to Queen Victoria In Washington Part of Peace Celebration Pians.

New York, May 26.-Plans for the erection of a statue of Queen Victoria in Washington, the presentation of a statue of Abraham Lincoln to the British people and the holding of a historical costume bail, ail in connection with the celebration in 1914-1915 of 100 years of peace among English-speaking nations were worked out at a meeting Friday of American committeemen in charge of given out thatt the statue of Queen Victoria will be erected under the whose names will be announced at

a later date. The movement to present a statue of Abraham Lincoln to the British of Ohio and State of Kentucky, and people was inspired partly by the admiration which the British delegates who recently visited this country expressed for a statue of Lincoin in Chicago. The committee plans feet to a atone; thence N. 210 feet to that this statue shall be of heroic a stone; thence with Owensboro and. size and shail be done by one of the Leitchfield road N. 105 feet to the bebest scuiptors in America.

The historical costume ball to be given some time next winter will be page 478, Ohio county elerks office. under the auspices of leading society women in this city. The costumes and incidents of the bail will be arranged to emphasize the epoch of peace marked by the celebration. .

An idea as to the cost of the celebration in this country was given in have decided to raise \$100,000 for the are selling it for 13 cents. Prope

ton, Boston and other cities. H. S. Perris, secretary of the British committee, attended the mest-

"It will be a matter of satisfaction to me to report that the last subject I heard discussed by the American committee was the erection of a statue of Queen Victoria in Washington," said Mr. Perris on the eve of his sailing for Europe.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a judgement issuedit from the Ohio circuit court in favor of the Fordsville Banking Co., against Soi Philips and Jacob Newton, I or one of my deputies will on Monday June 2, 1913, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., at the court house door in Hartford, Ky., offer for sale the following real estate or so much thereof as is necessary to preparations for the event. It was satisfy the above execution amounting to \$20.00 with interest at the rate. of 6 per cent. from the 15th day of direction of a committee of women February, 1903, and also the further sum of \$8.25 adjudged as costs.

A certain house and lot in the town of Aetnaville, in the county bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stone N. E. corner to Alien Buck; thence with his iine S. 210 feet to a stone; thence E. 105ginning, containing one-half acre of: land, more or less. See deed book 12,

date Oct. 15, 1892. Levied on as the preperty of Sel Philips, this April 4, 1918.

T. H. BLACK, S. O. C. By S. O. Koowa, D. C.

Assaults upon the Tariff are bethe announcement by John A. Stew- ginning to bear fruit. Last year our art, chairman of the Executive Cm- Monroe County farmers at this time miottee, that the people of Chicago sold their wool for 25 cents. New the

ALL PARTIALLY COLOR-BLIND

Extent of This Infirmity is Not Generally Known Except to the . Scientific World.

The various tests for color-blindness have come iato practical use in the examination of railroad engineers and the like, where the ability to distinguish colors is necessary, so that these tests are no longer peculiar to the laboratory. But it is not generalvision. The most normal individual can see all the colors only when he looks directly at them. If looked at from an angle of about 15 degrees, red and green can no longer he seen, hut in their places will appear shades of yellow or blue. This region of the thence running North across W. E. eye is known as the yellow-blue zone. Ashby's land about 160 rods to the Interest. If the color he removed still farther to land belonging to the heirs of W. H. the side, the yellow and blue will disappear and only gray can he seen. This region is known as the zone of complete color-hlindness. An lateresting theory in regard to these zones that every normal eye represents the land of Engene Strond; thence East three stages of evolution. The zone on line between Eugene Stroud and of complete color-hindness is the low- T.ell. Benton about 60 rods to Rough est stage, and appears in such animals as the frog whose vision is known as shadow vision. The blueyellow zone is one step higher in the scale, although not clearly marked off in the animal kingdom. And the appearance of the red-green zone marks Stroud about 80 rods to T. H. Ben-the highest stage of evolution. Cases ton's line; thence South about 20 of color-hlindaess are, according to this theory, a lack of development heyond the early stage la the ladividual life.-Professor Poffenberger in the

ACHIEVE SUCCESS BY STAGES Elevation to Leadership is On a Basis of Prestige, and Must Bs

Maintained.

As soon as a certala number of living beings are gathered together, whether they be animals or men, they place themselves instinctively under the authority of a chief.

As enthusiasm becomes inflamed, it happens most often that the then leader is he who started as one of the led. He has himself heen hypnotized hy the idea whose apostle he has since become. It has taken possession of him to such a degree that everything

outside it vanishes, and every coatrary opinion appears to him an error or a superstition. In time hy affirmation, repetition and contagion great power is given to his ideas, and he accuires that mysterious force known as prestige. Every successful man, every idea that forcas itself into recogmition, ceases ipso facto to be called a question.

The proof that success is one of the rincipal stepping stones to prestige de that the disappearance of one is almost always followed by the disapsecrance of the other. The hero whom he crowd acclaimed yesterday is insuited today should he be overtaken failure. The reaction indeed will so the stronger in proportion as the estige has been great.—LeBon, in his book upon "The Crowd."

As an Owner Should Be.

Whilst it is each man's interest that met only ease and convenience of livacts should exist somewhere, it need not be in his hands. Often it is very undesirable to him. Goethe sald well: "Nobody should he rich but those who understand it." Some men are born to own, and can animate all their possessions. Others cannot; their owning is not graceful-seems to he a compromise of their character; they seem to steal their own diviminister, act they who hoard and con- to any one. ceal: not they who, the great proprietors they are, are only the greator heggars, but they whose work carves out work for more, opens a sath for all. For he is the rich man are poor .- Emerson.

Hunger Strikes.

was not known in the seventeeth century. Then, however, it was allowed to solve itself. John Evelyn, for instance, in 1656, found martyrs to their bellefs in ipswich, and entered the fight and its sequel in his diary: "1 July 8, 1656, "a new fanatic set, of should be done. dangerous principles, who show no reepect to any man, magistrate or other. . One of these was said to have fasted 20 days; but another, endeavoring to do the like, perished on the tenth, when he would have eaten. but could not." There is no question of forcible feeding here!-London Chronicle.

Speady Courtablp.

A man recently in New York laid wager that he would woo, win and marry within an hour a young lady whom, with his companions, he had just seen arrive at the hotel where he was living.

There is nothing in the American parriage law to prevent this dispatch, is introduced himself to the damsel, she smiled upon his suit, a ministar was called in, and thay were married

The wager, of no inconsiderable amount, was handed to the bridem, who left with his bride the following day. It was shortly after wards discovered that the couple had been mus and wife, and that they had been traveling about playing the same dries at various helds. Notice.

Ohio County Court. . Eugene Stroud, et ai.,

vs. (Notice. Establishment New Read.

Notice is hereby given that we the undersigned eitlzens of Ohio county, Kentucky, and residents of the said county and state, will on Monday. the 2nd day of June, 1913, at the court house in Hartford, Ky., it being the first day of the regular June, ty known outside the laboratory that 1913, term of the Ohio County Court, everybody is partially color-blind- file a petition in said court and move that is, in certain parts of the field of the Judge thereof, to establish a public road as follows:

ile road on W. E. Ashby's farm; Ross; thence North across said Ross land about 150 rods to the land of T. H. Benton's land about 50 rods to River; thence North with the said Rough River across the lands of Eugene Stroud about 40 rods; thence East across Rough River; thence East across the lands of Engene Stroud about 80 rods to T. H. Benrods on line between Engene Stroud and T. II. Benton; thence East about 100 rods on line between W. S. Tinsley on the South and T. H. Benton and Eugene Stroud on the North to the Centertown and Beda road. The ending of said road. Distance of said new road being about 1 1-2 miles in length and running from the Hartford and Pt. Pleasant Public Road and the Centertown and Beda Public

In testimony whereof, witness our signatues this the-day of May,1913.

ALVIN ROSS, EUGENE STROUD, T. H. BENTON. LESLIE FIELDEN, J. L. FIELDEN. H. D. WILLIAMS, J. E. TINSLEY, JOSHUA TINSLEY. A. F. AKIN, ESTEN WILLIAMS, DELIA WILLIAMS.

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partment of Public Instruction at essary, we pledge them our support Sydney, N. S. W., Australia, sample to secure Government ald in maincopies of the text books containing selected scriptures put out by the which they may hold their tobacco un department and used in the public til the buyers see fit to accord them ey, of Newberg Junction, N. B., schools. These text books are very fair treatment. suggestive. They show us how we here in America, could have similar

it a most unfortunate matter that se- the House of Representatives to supused so extensively in our schools, of the State Railroal Commission etc., and print them right at right in whom the people are rich; and he while no smillar headings have been and making it the duly of said Comis the poor man in whom the people culled from the scriptures to be used mission to require r ! relircads to as a part of the education of our furnish a sufficient : in er of ears,

It may well be considered as a sethat a satisfactory agreement cannot uation. be made by a broad-minded committee Ninth.-We condemn the present had the curiosity to visit some upon suitable scripture selections for Democratic administration of Ken-Quakers here in prison," he noted on public school use. It can be done, it tucky for its extravagance through

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

which have been taken by the Coun- instructed and pledged to vote for ty Republican and Progressive Exec- the following laws: including the call for this conventive and referendum. which candidates for the various coun- and County officials. ty offices and member of the House An amendment to the Primary the coming November election, under tions, and for the selection of all the Republican emblem, believing parly committeemen. that it is best for those who may en-ter the General Primary to know what tion Law, providing that where convenes first Monday in each that it is best for those who may en- An amendment to the Primary Elee the end of the W. E. Ashby lane on may be expected of them in advance, ther is only one candidate of any the Hartford and Pt. Pleasant Pubstand, upon all questions of public that party's committee.

sible rate, realizing that we are bur- than one device upon the bailot. dened by the present high taxes. State, county and town.

business system, we favor placing the cates are required. Fiscal affairs of the county in the en by the voters from the county at who may sell or buy votes. iarge; believing that the finances of the county can better be handled by a smaller number of men, who ean be chosen entirely with their tions under control of a nonparbusiness qualifications in view. Un-tisan commussion. der this arrangement the offee ot Justice of the Peace would not be detracted from, but its powers for usefulness in the maintenance of or- fices created by the last session of der in the various magisterial distriets would be far greater.

Fifth.-The people of Ohio county deserves better roads and we pledge the candidates who may be ed, to exercise their utmost powers cents per mile passenger rate. to lnaugurate a system which shail speedlest and best possible way.

Sixth.-We pledge our hearty support in behalf of every effort to im- fare of all our people. prove our schools, for better bulidment farm located in the county.

Seventh.-Our sympathies are with ducts, and especially do we sympathize with the tobacco growers of Ohio county and pledge them our support in their efforts to maiatain The Northwest Church Life, for an organization, whereby they We have received from the De-struggle is an unequal one and if nectaining public warehouses, through

Eighth.-During the last twelve months the county has been imtext books prepared, with selections poverished and actual suffering has from the Bible that might be used as been brought about among the coal ble with your stomach or bowels give Suaday in each month. Sunday school classics, the selections to be made miners on account of slack work, by broad committees, with such care charged, to the failure of the railroad dends.. They should own who can ad- that they would not be objectionable to furnish sufficient cars. In order For a long time we have thought pledge our candidate for member of your Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill lections from the old classics are port a measure enlarging the powers ten Letters, Sale Books, Circulars, without discrimination, to hande the output of coal promptly dut the The problem of the hunger strike rious question as to whether a per- miners may have steady work, and son may lay claim to a liberal edu- we also pledge our support for any cation, who has never had any train- other wise measure, having for its ing in the Bible. It is absurd to say object relief from this intolerable sit-

> increase of salarles, creation of countless, aeediess offices, and cnormous appropriations which have resuited in the largest State deht in many years, and which is sure to require an increase in taxation through some form. We condemn it for its clais under the act, who are drawing their salaries. We condemn It for its failure to place the Penal Inpartisan commission; refusal to pass corrupt practice act; and for lowering the school per capita. We also conto play politics, hy looking shead for some other joh, instead of looking after the vital interests of the people of the State, whom they are

Tenth.-Our candidate for member

sworn to serve.

The Republican-Progressive Plat- of the House of Representatives, who may be nominated upon this platform, should be be selected by First.-We endorse all the steps the people in the final election, is

ntive Committees, leading up to and A measure embodying the initia-

tion to formulate a platform upon The recali for all State, District

to know just where their candidates the selection may be made through August and November. An amendment to the Election Law

Second.-We favor rigid economy permitting any candidate to have in the conduct of all the business the benefit of the votes of all parties ley, Surveyor, Fordsville, Ky., R. support his candidacy by T. H. Henton; thence North across es may be reduced to the lowest pos-

The repeal of the odious registration certificate law, which in every Third.—As a matter of economy election has made easy the corrupand in the interest of a better tion of the ballot wherever certifi-

hands of a commission to be commoney, with which to corrupt votposed of three persons to be chos- ers, and disinfranchising any one

A corrupt practice act. Workman's compensation law. A measure placing our penal Institu-

Repeal of the hunter's tax. Repeal of the dog tax. .

Abolishment of many needless ofthe legislature.

A measure reforming the taxing Fourth.—The office of county as system of the State which will place sessor should be abolished, and the the burdens of taxation where they duties of that official performed by properly belong, instead of upon the men chosen by the County Board of men who own small homes and visi-Commissioners, for each magisterial ble property, not easily evaded in the assessment.

States North of us, by compelling the nominated upon this platform if elect railroads to give us the benefit of 2

Upon all other matters not specibring about this desired end in the fically mentioned herein, our candidate is directed to vote in the interest of progress, and for the general wel-

Upon this deciaration of principles ings, more perfect sanitary conditions, the members of this convention a course in agriculture for every high pledge their hearty support to the school, and an agricultural expericandidates who may be nominated 2nd Monday in March, Friday after at the general primary election, first Saturday in August next, under the the farmers in their efforts to Log Cabin, for the various offices to obtain better prices for their pro- be voted for in Ohio county at the coming November election.

Respectfully aubmitted,

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County Court-R. R. Wedding, udge; W. S. Tinsley, Cierk; C. E. month.

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sor, Hartford, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2; Henry Leach, Superintendent, Hartford; Dr. A. B. Riley, Coroner, Hart-

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ter 2nd Monday in March, Tuesday A law glving the people of Kentucky after 2nd Monday in May, Tuesday equal advantages with those of the after 3rd Monday in August, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in November. Thomas Sanders, Olaton, Wednesday after the accord Monday in March, Wednesday after 2nd Monday In May, Wednesday after 3rd Monday

in August, Wednesday after 2nd Mou-day in November. Grant Poliard, Fordsville, Tuesday after 2nd Monday In March, Thursday after 2nd Monday in May, Thursday after 3rd Monday in August, Thursday after 2nd Monday In November.

2nd Monday in May, Friday after 3rd Monday in August, Friday after 2nd Monday in November.

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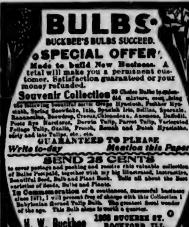
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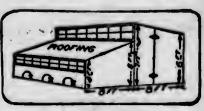


GOOD HOUSE FOR THE FOWLS

Should Have Southern Front and Yards May Bs Laid Off for Individual Pans if Desired.

A good poultry house may be bull! after plans shown in the drawing. sample copies of The Republican as Such a house may be made any length | desired. desired and partioned into six-foot breeding pens, 16 feet deep, which would give 7 1-3 square fee per bird for one male and 12 temaies. The house should have a cement or board of Abiiene, Kan., in the Farmers Maii and Breeze.

The house should front south and yards may be laid off for the use of



Good for Several Uses.

individual pens if desired. This kind of house is also suitable for raising early hatched chicks.

The upper windows are hinged so front is covered with one-inch mesh wire and a drop canvas or windows may be used. The window should be north wall. A single roost running in to this office and counted for the the length of the building and set one in whose name they were sebe made to serve the purpose.

A roost shield for coid weather can be made of a frame the length of the roosts and two feet wide, to be covered with sound buriap on top and sides. Piace this frame six inches above the birds' heads and let the buriap hang a foot below the roosts. out of the contest. This frame should he drawn up out of the way each morning.

If nests are piace low enough not many hens will iay on the floor and it is often considered better stlli to piace them right on the floor. A screen to the hens and heips to prevent egg- 2,000 votes, total 2,500 votes. eating.

Once Every Month-First Removs Ali Combustibiss.

To burn sulphur in a pouitry house soaked in a solution of one part of pine tar to four parts of kerosene, sprinkle the sulphur over the cobs

and set on fire. as the suiphur fumes are suffocating. nai count. Sulphur burned in this manner will penetrate every crevice as well as covering the surface and alds won-

well as the pine tar with beneficial often to burn sulphur in every pouitry



Never breed from immusture stock. Ground bone is great for laying

The first symptoms of roup-swollen eyes.

Dampness and chiiling mean sure death to chicks. Do not allow the fowls to be exposed

to the strong winds. Soft-sheiled eggs are a sign of lack of lime or of over-feeding.

Scrub hens kept by scrub poultrymen make a bad combination. Sifted ashes scattered under the roosts make an excellent absorbent.

Try hard never to catch a hen by the wing or feathers; grab har by

A little granulated charcoal mixed in the soft feed is excellent in cases of diarrhosa.

If there are cracks in the walls of the houses, the chilly winds are sure to create a draft.

The best way to run an incubator s to follow the directions that come The hen that will not scratch for

her living is too lazy to make you a profit as a layer. Leghorns make poor sitters. Better not trust the eggs to them. They are better layers and foregers than

Rules Governing Pony Contest.

1. Any boy or girl not over the age of i6 years, fiving in Ohlo county, may enter the contest.

2. This contest shall begin Friday, March 21, 1913, and shall close on Saturday June 28, 1913. A coupon good for 10 votes will be printed in The liartford Republican for the first four weeks of the contest. These coupons when properly filled out may be voted by anyone for any contestant. To be complete they must include the border. To be counted they must be brought or mailed, (as shown by postmark) to this office on or before the date shown on each coupon.

3. Contestants will be furnished with receipts to be given for all payments on subscriptions, and as many

4. Speciai votlng coupons wiii be issued for payments on subscrlptions, (new or oid) as shown by schedule herewith. These can be votfloor and can be so built as to make it ed at any time during the contest. rat, wind and rain proof. I prefer The number of votes indicated will a floor of cement, writes Wiillam Scott in no manner be changed during the progress of the contest.

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5. No employe o	of The H	artford
Republican, nor mer	nber of the	elr im-
mediate famlly, ma	y enter th	e con-

test.

6. Votes can not be bought, and once issued to, or cast for, any contestant, may not be transferred to another. Ail subscriptions secured they may be swung open at any de by contestants, together with the sired angle or to be hooked up as money for same, are the property of the weather demands. The lower The Hartford Republican and must be turned into this office. Subscriptions taken in the name of one contestant hung so as to swing in at any desired may not be transferred to another angie. Roosts are placed along the ln any manner, but must be turned out two feet from the north waii, may cured. Any contestant dropping out of the contest will lose the votes cast for them.

7. Contestants, or their friends, need not tell anybody anything about their votes; it they do, they must teil the truth or they will be ruled

8. No subscription may be taken for more than five years in advance, but in addition an oid subscriber may pay all arrears owing and votes will be issued accordingly, thus, say for made of buriap so it will almost hide a total of seven years: 2 years arthe nests make them more atractive rears 500 votes, 5 years in advance

9. Voting coupons and subscriptions must be sent direct to the Con-SULPHURING' THE HEN HOUSE test Editor. Money sent by mali must be registered, money order or check, Job Should Be Performed at Least otherwise The Hartford Republican will not be held responsible for it in any way.

10. Votes can be secured only by first remove all combustible matter, the means set forth in these rules. Then put an old iron kettie into a 11. No contestant will receive any ilshpan and piace on four bricks in ald from The Hartford Republician the middle of the house. In the ket- ahout any contestant's vote. No count tle put some cobs which have been of the votes will be made at any time, until the final count, when the winners will be announced. The baiiot box will be in plain view in Be sure to have everything arranged this office. The box will be securely so as to beat a hasty retreat from locked and the key deposited at the the room and close the door quickly Bank of Hartford until time for fi-

13. The contestant, boy or glri, who receives the highest number of derfuily in purifying the building and votes will receive a first class, gentle in destroying poultry vermin. One pint of turpentine may be add- gether with a full set of harness ed to the haif galion of kerosene as and a pony buggy and will be given to the winner after count is made. results. Once a month is none too The contestant, boy or girl who recelves the second highest vote will receive a \$30, bicycle; if hoy is winner, a boy's bieycie and if giri is winner, a giri's bicycle. The contestant, boy or girl, who receives the third highest vote will receive a \$15 gold watch.

14. Three competent and impartial judges will be selected to count the votes on hour the contest closes.

15. Aii contestants, by entering this contest, hind themseives to accept and abide by the foregoing ruies.

16. The publishers of The Hartford Republican shall at all times he willing and glad to furnish any information in regard to the contest.

17. The hour of closing the contest will be announced by publication in the issue of the week preceding the close.

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Announcements.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce N. ambject to the General Primary Elec- Sat. August 2, 1913. tion, Sat. August 2, 1913.

Mi. Flener, of Beaver Dam, Ky., as ville precinct, for the Republican a candidate for the Republican nomi- nomination for the office of Superin- in good shape, aithough his own mation for the office of member of the tendent of Schools of Ohio county, Flouse of Representatives from Ohio subject to the General Primary Eleccounty, subject to the General Pri- tion, Sat. August 2, 1913. mary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

ESQ. MACK COOK, of Arnold vot-cinct as a candidate for the Relug precinct, a candidate for the Re-Ohio County Court. General Primary mary Election Sat. August 2, 1913 Eiection Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce M. IL. HEAVRIN' as a candidate for Republican nomination for Jailer of the Republican nomination for Coun-Ohio county. General Primary Electy Judge of Ohio county, subject to the General Primary Election, Sat-August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce J. for the Republican nomination for nomination for Jailer of Onio county Judge of Ohlo county court, General Primary Election, Sat. August 2,

We are authorized to announce R. R. WEDDING, a candidate for the Republican aomination for re-election to the office of County Judge of ination for the office of Jailer of Ohio county, General Primary Electlon, Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce L. B. TICHENOR of Hartford, Ky., route 5, as a candidate for the Dealo- JOHN A. DANIEL, of Hartford, Ky., cratic nomination for the office of as a candidate for the office of Jaiier cais, but in the last inning, with two cr should not be granted. County Judge of Ohio county, sub- of Ohio county, subject to the Genfect to the action of the General erai Primary Election, Saturday, Au-Primary, Saturday, August 2, 1913. gust 2 1913.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce C. E. SMITH a candidate for the Repub- COX, of Rosine, as a candidate for lican nomination for County Attoracy

We are authorized to announce D. BAKER RHOADS, of Beaver Dam, a candidate for the Republican nomination for County Attorney of Ohio _Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce C. M. LARNETT a candidate for the Republican nemination for County candidate for the Republican nomina-Attorney of Ohio county. General tioa for the office of Assessor of Obio Primary Election, Saturday, August county, subject to the General Elec-2, 1913.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK.

D. HUNTER, of Hartford, as a candi-Mate for the Republican nomination fice of Asessor of Obio county, subfor the office of County Court Clerk of Ohlo County. General Primary Election, August 2, 1913.

'We are authorized to announce CLAUDE BLANKENSHIP, of Beaver Dam, Ky., candidate for the Republican nomination for County Court ject to the action of the Republican Clerk of Ohio county, General Primary Election Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce J. T. (BUD) HOAGTLAND, route 5, Har ford, for the Republican nomination for the office of County Court Cierk of Ohio county. General Primary Elecction, Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce SEP, T. WILLIAMS, of Cromwell precinct, a candidate for the Repubtlean nomination for Cierk of Ohio county. General Primary Election, Saturday, August 2, 1913.

'We are authorized to announce LO? GMITH, of Hartford, Route 6, as a WINSON SMITH, of Select precinct, candidate for the Democratic nomiextion for the office of County Court Clerk of Ohio county, subject to the Rosine Magisterial District. General action of the General Primary, Sat- Primary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913. urday, August 2, 1913.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce S. the Republican nomination for Sher- Sulphur Springs district. General Priiff of Obio county, subject to the mary Election, Sat. August 2 ,1913. General Primary Election, Saturday, August 2, 1913.

O. KEOWN as a candidate for the nomination for Justice of Peace in Republican nomination for the of the Centertown District. General tiee of Sheriff of Ohio county, sub- Primary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913. ject to the General Primary Electilon, Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce S. didate for Justice of the Peace in the E. BENNETT a candidate for the Rockport Magisterial District. Gen-Democratic nomination for Sheriff eral Primary Election, Sat. August not merely the long-sustained sysof Ohio county, subject to the Gen- 2, 1913.

eral Primary Election, Sat. August

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT. We are authorized to announce B. WIHTE, of Olaton precinct, as HENRY LEACH as a candidate for a candidate for the Republican nomi- the Republican nomination for Counmation for member of the llouse of ty School Superintendent of Ohlo Representatives from Ohio county, county. General Primary Election

We are authorized to announce We are authorized to announce W. JOHN W. ODELL, of West Fords-

FOR JAILER.

We are anthorized to mnnounce J. publican nomination for the office of

We are authorized to announce W. P. MIDKIFF as a candidate for the tion Sat. August 2, 19t3.

We are authorized to announce JOHN C. DUGGINS, Oiaton, route II. MiLES, of Paradise, a candidate 1, as a candidate for the Democratic General Primary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913.

> We are authorized to announce C. P. TURNER, of Hartford, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nom-Ohio county, subject to the General Primary Eiectioa, Saturday, August

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FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to annouace TOM the Republican aomination for the ofof Ohio county. General Primary fice of Assessed Primary Election, Saturday August 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce DILLIS E. WARD, of Beda precinct. a candidate for the Republican nomination for Assessor of Onio county. county. General Primary Election, General Primary Election Sat. August 2, 1913,

> We are authorized to aanouace G. WILL BROWN, route 1, Hartford, as a tloa, Saturday Aug., 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce 1.. Republican nomination for the ofject to the General Primary Election, Sat. August 2, 1913.

FOR CORONER.

We are authorized to announce Dr. A. B. RILEY as a candiddate for the office of Coroner, of Obio County subparty at the General Primary August

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE.

We are authorized to announce W. 11. PIERCE, of Rosine precinct, a candidate for the Republican nomluation for Justice of the Peace, Rosine Magisteriai District. Geaeral Primary Election, Sat. Agust 2, 1913.

We are authorized to announce ED SilOWN, of Beda precinct, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Justice of the Peace in Hartford district, General Primary electloa Sat. August 2, 1913.

We are authorised to announce a candidate for the Republicaa nouiination for Justice of the Peace of

We are authorized to announce J. A. BOWLING, of Narrows precinct, a candidate for the Republican nomina-A. HRATCHER as a candidate for tion for Justice of the Peace, of the

We are authorized to announce W. M. CHANCELLOR, of Ceraivo pre-We are authorized to announce S. cinct, a canddiate for the Republican

> We are authorized to announce GEORGE M. MADDOX, Sr., a can-

Baseball News.

Hartford ball team was in hard ed against Taylor Mines at this piace. At the wind-up the score was 13 to 7 in favor of the visitors. Peters, the Taylor Mines pitcher, was team did not know how to count on him and then Peters and good support, aii through. Barnett, pitcher for liartford, was in very good sinpe, but his support was not good and many errors were made by Hart-We are authorized to announce W. DUVALL, of Select voting pre- ford. The line-up was as follows: Hartford, Taylor, ss; Rosenblatt, 3d; Rickard 2d; Barnett, p; Hunter 1st; publican nomination for Judge of Jalier of Ohlo county. General Pri- Thomas rf; Thorpe, eatcher; King, If; iglehart cf. Taylor Mines, Frazler. 3d; Peters p; Fiat c; Pinmmer 2d; Westerfield cf; Brown ss; C. Taylor 1st; Ament If; Liies, sub. THE SCORE.

Hartford .. ., 0 1 1 3 0 0 1 0 1-7

The Hartford boys journeyed to In the matter of John B. McDaniel Livermore Sunday where they play- a bankrupt. ed that afternoon against Livermore, On this 22d day of May A. D., 1913, defeating them for the second time on considering the petition of the this season, the score being 8 to 5 aforesaid bankrupt for discharge, fliin favor of Hartford, Rickard and ed on the 21st day of May A. D., 1913 Thorpe was the battery for Hartford, it is ordered by the court that a Many fans from here witnessed the hearing be ind upon the same on the

iocais and accordingly it was tried thereto as practicable, and that no-Eclipse Park before a large crowd, Hartford Republican, a newspaper it certainly looked like it would be place and show cause, if any they a shut-out game la favor of the la- have, why the prayer of said petitionmen out and two strikes and three by the visitors. Our boys said after May A. D., 1913. the game they did not want to treat them too badiy. The Locals, ali of them, were in dandy shape, and every time knew where to land on the pill. Deanefield had a good pitcher, who threw like a cannon shooting bails, in fact nearly all of their men could throw long and hard, but nothing to compare with Jack Thorp's throwing from home to second.

The line-up Wednesday was as foliows: Deanefield, Loyd 2d; Phillips rf; Bowman c; Neci 1st; Beavens 3d; D. Bowman ss; F. Bowman cf; Frank Bowman p; W. Phillips if. Harttord, Taylor ss: Rosenblatt cf; Rickard 3d: Barnett p: King 1st: Thomas if; Thorpe c; Robertson 2d; Tinsley rf: Hunter, coach.

THE SCORE.

Hartford 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 x-5 Deanefield 000000001-1 that date. In shipping, alisland Station plays Hartford here Saturday afternoon.

Rockport will play Hartford here Saturday week.



TINSLEY WAS ALWAYS THERE Tinsiey is a new member on the Hartford team. He made good Saturday, all right. Keep your eyes on hlm. He's good stuff.

"Mutt" llunter did not get in the game Wednesday, but did good coaching on the third base line.

Mr. R. T. Collins Is the new offleial umpire for Hartford. He is an old timer at the game, and understands his business. No use to question his decisions. When made they stand, and so does Collins.

Judge C. M. Crowe, Marshal Stevens and "Pete" Casebier were three fans at the game Saturday who are akways there, rain or shine.

Hartford ladies are as interested in seeing the bome team win as the Andrew Glenn is always on the

side line, rootlag. Henry Nall does good service at the ticket office.

Reverses and Repudiates. The fatal fault with the Democratle Tariff measure is that it reverses tem of Protection to American in-

dustries, but it repudiates a policy which has been common to state and local communities in the United States from time immemorial. Everywhere municipal governments, lawmaking bodies and taxing powers go as far as they can to encourage manu facturing, by donating sites and relief from taxation, in order to promote the general welfare and prosluck last Saturday when they play- perity of the community.—Daylestown (Pa.) intelligencer.

Singing Convention.

The Progressive singing con ention will be held the 5th Sunday in June, 1913, at Shinkle Cimpel church near Beda, Ky. All choirs are invited to come and help make the welkin ping. Don't forget to bring your dinner along with you. Rally for the convention. Yours for better singing. F. P. SALMON, Utlea, Ky.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Notice In Bankruptcy.

in the District Court of the United. States, for the Western District of Taylor M. .. . 0 4 0 3 0 3 2 1 0-13 Kentucky, Owensboro Division, In

28th day of June A. D., 1913 before said court at Federal Court liali at Deanfield got a notion into their Louisville, Ky., in said district at 10 head that they could wallop the o'clock, in the forencen, or as near out here Wednesday afternoon at tice thereof be published one time in in fact the attendance was up to the printed in said district, and that all usuai Saturday crowds. Score, Hart- known creditors and other persons in ford 5; Deansield 1. For a long time interest mny appear at said time and

Witness the Honorable Walter balls on the batter, Barnett grew Evans, Judge of said Court, and the wlid and the shut-out business was seal thereof, at Owensboro, Kentucky, called off, and one score was made in sald district, on the 22d day of

A. G. RONALD, Clerk. M. E. DUNN, Deputy Clerk.

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